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NEWARK, OHIO, WEDNESMAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 25, 1912.

## OPEN AIR MEETING TO BE HELD THIS EVENING IN COURT HOUSE PARK

## Evangelistic Choir Under Direction of Prof. Mitchell Will be Present to Furnish the Music

## FIRST SERIES OF SERMONS ON TEN COMMANDMENTS | he'd se

Delivered Tuesday Evening by Dr. Lyons at the Tabernacle Meeting-Another Great Audience Hears Evangelist Deliver Telling Sermon, Scoring Men in All Walks of Life.

~ TONIGHT'S PROGRAM. 6:30-Open air song service, with great Chorus Choir, on south side of court house, led by Judge Holloway and Prof. Mitchell. 7:30-Song service at the tabernacl e, led by Prof. Mitchell. 8:00 Sermon, "The Ten Command nents." Dr. Lyon.

9:00—Sermon, "The Ten Commandments." Dr. Lyon.
9:00—Workers' conference, led by Dr. Lyon and Judge Holloway.
THURSDAY'S PROGRAM.
9:00 a. m.—Neighborhood prayer meetings. Watch for the White Flag.
2:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Story of a Great Revival." Dr. Lyon.
7:30 p. m.—Song service at the tab ernacle, led by Prof. Mitchell.
8:00 p. m.—Closing sermon of the series on "The Ten Commandments."
Dr. Lyon.

Mrs. Grace Powell, contralto, will sing at all meetings.

STATI	STIUS. Collections.
Attendance. Previously reported11,050	Previously reported\$200.97
Tuesday night 2,500	Tuesday night
Total	Total

Get Your Own Wife, Though.

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In expounding on the first Psalm.

know whether they came from the

is a little animal in the South Ser

that be infinite and you'll have hell

Praise for the Advocate.

of Yewark during the opening mo

Dr. Lyon complimented the pres

It is therefore with pleasure that

Oct. 3, at the High School auditor-

That is evolution downward."

her feel better."

Mayor Swartz has given the Lyon dered one of the most impressive evangelistic party permission to hold an open air meeting on the south steps of the court house at 6:30 to night. The big chorus choir will be present to lead the singing, and a solo by either Director Mitchell or of the tabernacle. Mrs. Grace Powmon will be preached by "Judge" Holloway. This is to be the real opening of the campaign, and it is believed that the big tabernacle will be lieved that the big tabernacle will be lieved that the big tabernacle will be reverence of the entire congregation in the fattention and filled to overflowing for the evening for the evening of the campaign, and it is believed that the big tabernacle will be reverence of the entire congregation for the evening of the evening for the evening for the evening of the entire congregation for the evening of the evening of the campaign, and it is believed that the big tabernacle will be reverence of the entire congregation for the evening of the evening for the evening of the campaign for the evening of the campaign for the evening of the evening of the campaign for the evening of the evening of the campaign for the evening of filled to overflowing for the evening reverence of the entire congregation meeting as a result of the outdoor by its wholesome beauty. But let us not forget the chorus choir. There was a larger crowd

Straight from the shoulder came present than ever last night — 350 the telling argumentative blows adof them—and how they did sing the vanced by Dr. Lyon in the initial "New Glory Song." The children's sermon of his series on "The Ten chorus had about 150 members last Commandments" and nearly 3000 night, grouped in the three front persons were made to feel the improves and they were as plastic to the portance of some evolution from the directing power of Prof. Mitchell as present age of lawlessness. Church were the older singers. It is well members and non-church members worth one's effort to go to the tab were scored; faithless husbands and ernacle just to hear the children lift those who thought they were giving the songs of praise and glory to Him BRYAN CAPTURED their wives just treatment were held who is their Friend. burst of personal appeal, Dr. Lyon demanded that more attention be paid to the laws of God, and. with his voice husky with the emotion of personal interest, shouted out: "Do I make myself perfectly clear to you? Do you hear me?" The cheering that followed every well-made point was sufficient evidence that the vast crowd was in harmony with the speaker's views, at least for the moment, and had the effect of vitalizing the scatching analysis of the present day evils up to ridicule till, in a sudden outizing the scatching analysis of the them now. Take a little houquet back present day evils.

Dr. Lyon has not yet started in earnest to show up conditions as the revival is to come in a few days.

He is getting into harness now with the workers who have been selling expressed his belief in a company on the Hrst Psalm. Which was used as the scripture reading for the evening. Dr. Lyon the workers who have been selling expressed his belief in a company of the property of the company of the workers who have been calling expressed his belief in evolution, that the workers who have been cailing themselves Christians, but who have been delinquent in various ways in carrying out the will of the Master. The bench-warmer who hasn't been delinquent in various ways in carrying out the will of the Master. The bench-warmer who hasn't been delinquent in evolution. "I do not say I believe in evolution of the not say I believe in evolution. "I do not say I believe in evolution. "I do not say I believe in evolution." In a certain kind of evolution. "I do not say I believe in evolution." I do not say I believe in evolution. "I do not say I believe in evolution of the not say I believe in evolution of the not say I believe in evolution of the species as Darwin believed in it." he qualified. "Some people do not say I believe in evolution of the species as Darwin believed in it." he qualified. The bench-warmer who hasn't been victim of the oratorical shafts, and there promises to be a safety and don In the came irom the there promises to be a sudden and there promises to be a sudden and they came from apes. Evolution is wholesale rejuvenation of conscientious spiritual activities by the time development, but by no process of the time they came from apes. Dr. Lyon gets down to work in evolution did a bird ever become z

earnest. The usual song service was held which has been going to the bad for before the evening sermon and was thousands of years. You multiply directed by Prof. Ralph Mitchell. happy and smiling over the recent advent of a son into his home. "Three cheers for Ralph and Ralph Jr." were given willingly when the director entered the pulpit to lead ments of his sermon, declaring that the 350 voices and with the splen-nowhere in America had he seen did loyalty of the Newark workers better and more conscientious reas his inspiration. Prof. Mitchell ren- ports of a revival service than those

COX AND LEVER COMING

TO NEWARK NEXT THURSDAY

Congressman James M. Cox. the | committee wires the Advocate that Democratic candidate for governor of the brilliant South Carolina con-Ohio, and brilliant young publisher gressman, Hon. A. F. Lever, has

of the Dayton News, will be in New- been assigned for a few speeches in ark next Thursday afternoon to at- Ohio and that he will also come to

Day," and arrangements will be the Advocate announces that Con-

made to have Mr. Cox remain here gressmen Cox and Lever will address

Thursday evening to address the peo- the people of Newark and Licking ple upon the political issues of the county here next Thursday evening,

tend the Licking County Fair and Newark next Thursday.

TO ADDRESS THE PEOPLE

which had been accorded him here Ushers were sent through the audi ence with Advocate envelopes, in which coins were placed for the send-ing of the Advocate to out-of-town friends. The courtesy was a kindly one on the part of Dr. Lyon and the press of Newark appreciates his whole-souled appreciation of their efforts. "Many people have been brought to Carist simply by reading the newspapers," he argued. "The press has awakened the great fires of revived all over the country and they revival all over the country and they are a vital force in the development of the work." The Advocate's rate for having the paper sent to out-oftown friends daily during the Lyon campaign will be 25 cents a month, or 35 cents for the entire series. The noon meetings are progressing

nicely. Mr. Holloway—or "Judge," as he is popularly called—reported, but there is an absence of automobiles for the use of the party. A call for the tendering of machines was made from the pulpit, and resulted in four machines being offered. One man out in the audience said that the 'machine he offered wasn't his, but he'd see that the Lyon party got to

A Knowledge of Sin. "For by the law is the knowledge unto sin," quoted Dr. Lyon in open-ing his sermon. "The principle of supply and demand is as true in the spiritual as in the commercial field. No man bas a great supply of salvation unless there is a corresponding demand for it. I don't care how skillful a physician is, if the patient thinks that he's all right he wouldn't avail himself of the skill. We need (Continued on Page 7, Col. 1.)

## **WOMAN PREVENTS** JAIL DELIVERY

Bowling Green. O. Sept. 25—An attempted jail delivery at the Wood county jail last night was frustrated by Mrs. Charles Hurd, who discovered coil of sirong rope were found se-creted in the jail.

## OLLIE JAMES TO OPEN CAMPAIGN

Mexico City, Sept. 25.-A new movement to bring about peace in northern Mexico was made today when Presiient Madero and his cabinet instructed the minister of war to offer amnesty o the followers of Pasquale Orozco, the rebel leader.

## BY PROGRESSIVES; FORCED TO TALK

Sacramento, Cal. Sept. 25 .- William-J. Bryan was captured by Progressive Republicans and addressed their state convention before entering the Democratic convention hall nere yesterday.

He confined his remarks to the Republicans to an expression of appreciation at being asked to speal pefore a Republican convention. Colonel Bryan devoted most of is address to the Democrats to re-

commendations for the platform of

he California Democrats. He arraigned Mr. Roosevelt's atitude toward the trusts, which he said was less logical than that of the Socialists.

## CARS CRASHED IN HEAVY FOG

heavy fog this morning two interurban street cars on the Akron and Barberton line crashed together and wo passengers were slightly injured. Motorman Horner jumped from his car and narrowly escaped death when he rolled down a high embank-

## WHAT IS IT?



AMBASSADOR REID AND WIFE TO RETURN HOME FOR A SHORT VISIT IN OCTOBER



Ambassador and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid.

Ambassador and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid will return to America soon for a short visit. Mr. Reid is coming principally for the purpose of delivering an address at the dedication of the new state education building at Albany, N. Y., the middle of October.

## through the bars as she passed by the fail. Ten saws, an iron bar and a HERE NEXT WEDNESDAY MORNING AND DECORATE FOR OCCASION

Remember the committee offers 25 in cash to the merchant or manifacturer making the best showing in the parade; \$25 to a labor or social organization; \$25 for the best decorated auto, and \$25 for a float or wagon with the best exhibit of licking county farm products.

The following have signified their intention to be represented in the big parade Wednesday at 10 a.m. Others are invited and urged to join in

Newark Trades and Labor Assem-

Roe Emerson. W. H. Mazey Co. Carpenters and Joiners. A. H. Marple & Son. E. Carey Norris. C. E. McDaniel, C. T. Bricker. A. Schiff (The Fair.) Roland Lodge, K. of P. Chas. F. Duerr. Fishbaugh Bros. Consumers Brewing Co. Walk-Over Shoe Store. Besanceney Bros. Octagon Tent, K. O. T. M. Murray Connolly. Chalybeate Spring Water Co. Geo. Hermann. Kuster & Co. The Evans Supply Co. John J. Carroll.

P. Smith Sons Lumber Co. Dick Curry. Phil Vogelmeier. Newark Wall Paper Co. Geo. B Sprague. T. M. Edmiston. Moore & Davis.

Newark Monument Co.

Chas. U. Stevens. E. T. Rugg. Express Printing Co. C. R. Parish Co. Bazler & Bradley. Chas. L. Flory. City Fire Department.

City Police Force. The Moose Fall Festival Co. The Woodmen of the World. The Stewart Bros. & Alward Co. Kent Bros. American Machine Co. Buckeye Band.

If you are not already listed here begin now to make arrangements to join in Newark's greatest industrial procession next Wednesday morning, Oct. 3. The parade starts at 10 o'clock a. m.

In yesterday's paper appeared a long list of business houses that will be decorated for Fair week. Decorator Harry Lewis has also made Gas & Fuel Co., the Licking Light BADNESS OF controcts with the Newark Natural Power Co., the Market House. F. Cherry & Co., the W. H. Mazey Co. and Postmaster Geo. D. Heisey The county commissioners have contracted to decorate the court

In a list of prizes for the motor cycle races (Oct. 1) printed yesterday a mistake was made in announcing a list of the donors of Maynard Harlan, who, with J. Adam prizes. Mr. George Hermann has Bede, spoke here yesterday. given the motorcycle suit that will he awarded for the third race on Tuesdav afternoon. Aviator Freeman, with the Wright

Bros. airship, arrives next Monday. Two flights will be given daily durng the Fair.

During the day the following men and firms made contracts for decoration of their places of busi-T. L. Davies.

D. L. Jones Hardware Co. Park National Bank. Licking County Bank. New King Co. Shoe Store. A. L. Rawlings Music Store. W. C. Worstell of Bliss Business

## INTERESTING HISTORY OF THE ORGANIZATION OF A FAMOUS FIGHTING REGIMENT

Newark Guards of Light Artillery of the Ohio Militia, the Pride of the City in 1856, a Majority of Whose Members Afterward Joined Company H of the Third O .V. I.—War Record of Capt. Leonidas McDougal, Who Lost His Life at Battle of Chaplain Hill.

Some tire ago a notable display sources of information, and, in so of historical memorabilia and relies of the wars of the United States was —a story well worth assembling.

-a story well worth assembling. made in the window of the George but one in which a true conception A. Bail shoe store, in South Park of the events may be gained only by

strife and in the days preceding it. The "Newark Guards of Light Ar-tillery of the Ohio Millia," Newark's first military company was organ-ized on the 15th of April, 1856. The company was armed with muskets. and bad its own gun squad, with a wo pounder field piece. A military band was also a regularly enlisted part of the organization. On Washingtons' birthday, 1858, the entire organization was paraded in front of the present Lausing block, then the Preston House, and a photograph was taken, copies of which still exist. In 1859 the gun squad was disbanded, but reorganized in the same year by Dr. Thomas Patton. In 1860 the company was dishanded, but not for all time, for in the muster rolls of various companies which saw active service in (Continued on page 2, col. 1.)

## CLAIM WHEELER WAS A VICTIM OF POISONING

Father of Girl Who Left Estate to Otto Meyer, Formerly of Newark, Dead at Denver.

Denver, Sept. 25.—James Cooper Wheeler, of Hollis, L. I., father of Miss Candace Wheeler, who was drowned in Bowles Lake, near Denver, June 23, died here Monday under circumstances which the authorities consider mysterious. Wheeler came to Denver last Friday in connection with a suit involving his daughter's will. His suit to have set aside the will, which named Dr. J. H. Warren Meyer as administraor was postponed until Oct. 2.

Wheeler registered under the name of "James Woodrow," and his identity did not become known until last evening. He was accompanied by his attorney, Emil Schnallock, also of Hollis, who registered as "Emil Sheridan," Schnallock is under the care of a physician.

According to physicians Wheeler

died of uraemic convulsions.

### OTTO MEYER TALKS OF WHEELER'S DEATH

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 25.—Otto Meyer, a musician of Minneapo-lis, when shown the dispatch from ture. Denver last night concerning the death of James Cooper Wheeler, who opposed Mr. Meyer as beneficiary of vade Connecticut today. The former the estate of Miss Wheeler, declared he knew no reason why Mr. Wheeler should visit Denver incognito.

"I read in a newspaper some time ago that Mr. Wheeler had been warned by his physician not to go to Denver, as the altitude there would be dangerous to his health." said Mr. Meyer.

"I am not certain that the insurance policies of which the dispatch speaks are included in Miss Wheeler's estate. Family trouble, which occurred 15 years ago, I understand was the cause of Miss Wheeler, in her will, cutting her father off with a dollar."

## THE ROOSEVELT KANSAS LEADERS

Pittsburg, Kan., Sept. 25.—"Gentle- NEW YORK G. O. P. man burglars or bighwaymen" declared "much more honorable" than Roosevelt leaders in Kansas by John Both men, who are "trailing" Colonel Roosevelt, were bitter in their denun-

ciation of the Progressive party lead-Harlan especially denounced William

Allen White for his threat to keep the Roosevelt electors on the Republican ticket if the Taft men attempted to harass the Progressives.

### HARMON WILL CAMPAIGN FOR DEMOCRACY

Columbus. O. Sept. 25.—Governor Judson Harmon yesterday said that upon his return from his trip to the Pacific Coast, where he will make official selection of the site for the Ohio Building at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, to be held in 1915, he will take the stump for Congressman James Cox, Democrafic candidate for Governor, and the entire Democratic state and national ticket.

The Governor will return from the West about the middle of October. Whether it will be the desire of the Democratic managers to confine Governor Harmon's itinerary to Ohio or extend it over several states has not

## NEW YORK TO HAVE FIRST GAME, OCT. 8

New York, Sept. 25. - The openplace. A collection of authentic his- some siight digression from the bare ing game of the world's baseball sertorical elects was shown, among history of the grave marker, and ies will be played in this city Tues which was a wooden marker, which some slight consideration of things day, Oct. 8. The games will alterwas placed on the grave of Capt. previous as well as contemporary. nate between here and Boston, crop nate between here and Boston, crop nate between here and Boston, crop Henderson, 43, a catcher in the plant of the Version of the Ohio Volumeer Infantry, who was are the Newark Cuards and Com-concluded. The Boston club will of the Carnegie Steel company here killed at the battle of Chaplain Hill, pany H, of the Third O. V. I.; for in control the sale of tickets in that was killed today when a red hot steel one of the severe conflicts of the them we find the principal character city. This is a victory for Ban John-billet struck him in the stomach and of this sketch, and on their muster son of the American League. The was driven almost through his body.

## VICTORY IS COMPLETE

TEX CENTS A WHEEL.

Jerseyites Stand by Governor in the **Primaries** 

## SWITH SNOWED

Defeated by Hughes in Every County in the State----Wilson Invades Connecticut

New York, Sept. 25.-That Governor Wilson won a sweeping victory in the New Jersey primaries yesterday was evident with the returns which sifted into the Democratic headquarters today, in his fight to prevent the nomination of former U. S. Senator James Smith Jr. Governor Wilson won in every.

county except one. Essex, the stronghold of the Smith forces. Returns from 511 of the 1799 districts in the state gave Congressman William Hughes, the Wilson candidate, 17,-020 votes to 11,751 for Smith. Judge Hughes said: "The vote is

an absolute expression of the people of New Jersey in favor of the policies of Governor Wilson. The victory of Woodrow Wilson seems now. assured at the November election." On the Republican side the primaries were uneventful. The Pro-

ressives did not figure in the voting, except in Hudson county, where they defeated the regular organization and nominated their candidates for congress and the state legisla-

Governor Woodrow Wilson and Governor Hiram Johnson were to inleft-New York early today for Hartford, where he was scheduled to make an affernoon address. This evening he goes to New Haven for a meeting, while Gov. Johnson's pro-gram took him to New Haven for the afternoon and Hartford for the even-

Governor Wilson planned to spend the night in New Haven and to-morrow he will go to Springfield, Barre and Fall River, Mass. On Friday he will visit Boston and Bridgeport. While in Connecticut and Massachusetts, Governor Wilson will he greeted by Governors Baldwin and Foss, respectively. On some of the occasions the New England governors will speak from the same

iatform with the nominee. Wilson was keenly Governor leased today that early returns indicated a victory by William Hughes.

## TO NAME TICKET

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 25.—The 1,015 delegates and their alternates to the Republican state convention who assembled here today to select a state ticket and draft a platform were late reaching the hall and it was twenty ninutes after the scheduled time when William Barnes, Jr., chairman of the state committee called the convention

### FIRE MARSHALS ARE INVESTIGATING CASE

Akron, Sept. 25 .- Deputy state fire marshals are investigating a fire at Kenmore Monday morning when the home of Ex-Mayor Charles Smith, who resigned a few months ago, was destroyed, and since that time has received several threatening letters from unknown parties who threatened to burn his home and kill members of his family unless he left the village. It is expected that arrests will be made to-

### ROOSEVELT AT CONVENTION OF DEEP WATERWAYS

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 25.-Issues of the political campaign were temporarily laid aside by Theodore Roosevelt today when he spoke here before the convention of the lakes to the gulf deep waterways association. There was no limit of partisan politics in Little Rock's reception to Col. Roosevelt. His address was devoted in the main to the shbject of deep waterways, although he referred to some of the broader issue of his campaign.

## RED HOT BILLET THROUGH BODY

What kind of boat?

Answer to Tuesday's puzzle—Birch.

Or this sketch, and on their musics son of the American League. The was driven almost through his body. The was supposed to catch the billet hands moulded the interesting hishands moulded the interesting hisha

## The Democratic state executive ium.

Aeroplane Meet on "All Governors'

L. Roger, assistant secretary of the Y. M. C. A. visited the local assoclation for a few hours yesterday, en route to Zanesville.

Gymnasium classes are scheduled to open at the Y. M. C. A on Monday evening. September 30th. Get your membership cards and gym suits

Educational and boys classes, as well as the Bible school meetings of the association will not commence their season's courses until after the close of the Lyon meetings. The work is so coincident that greater good can be done by attending the tabernacle series for six weeks and getting substantial preparation for the study class that is to follow.

Messrs. Howard Oatey, general secretary of the Parkersburg, W V2. Y. M .C. A., and Rev. Edwin Smith, a pastor of that city, who were guests at the local association yesterday, while interviewing Dr. Lyon, returned home this morning. They completed arrangements for a series of Lyons meetings in their city immediately fellowing the Newark campaign.

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Pittsburg	86	56	605
Cincinnati	72	72	,500
Philadelphia	67	74	.475
St Louis	59	83	.41"
Brooklyn	54	88	1080
Boston		96	529

Today's Schedule. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Tuesday's Results. All games postponed, rain.

### American League

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Philadelphia	55	59	_ :
Chicago	71	72	
Cleveland	69	75	
Detroit	58	77	
New York	49	94	.:
St. Louis	48	95	_:
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Chicago at St. Louis. Washington at Philadelphia. New York at Boston.

Tuesday's Results. Cleveland, 7: Degroit, 3. New York, 5; Boston, 2. Boston, 3: New York, 1. Chicago, 6: St. Louis, 2. Chicago, 2: St. Louis, 2 (10 innings)

No man will admit it, but every Smith. girl deserves a better husband than

Some people have an idea that a little truth goes a long way, if you

## INTERESTING HISTORY

(Continued from Page 1.)

made up the personnel of the cam- John Stasel, John Vanatta, Michael engagements and battles follow:

pany had no thought of war. The White.

company was a "show company" and In gathering the early data for July 6, 1861. given by the smart set of the town. Cleveland in the '70's took no more pride in her "Grays." Columbus in our own day takes no greater interest in her "Troop B" than Newark in 1856 took in her "Guards."

Out of the town. During the heat of the excitement caused by the presidential campaign of 1860 we find the organization of semi-nilitary companies, called the "Wide-awakes." In Newark such a to the service it was officered by the

company's participation in a fire- Wide-awakes we find Leonidas Memen's tournament in Zanesville. It! Dougal, previously second lieutentells of how the company went to, ant of the Newark Guards, subse-Zanesville in full regalia, accompan- quently captain of Company H, of led by its gun squad, how the Zanes- the Third C. V. I.



Marker Which Was Erected Over Grave of Captain McDougal.

kingum capital.

thought of an impending conflict. but how readily when the call came. uid these same foung men rally to later rejoined by the rest of the regrouped for the Third Company the leaders of the Guards.

Following is the list of officers and members of the Guards: D. A were called for and the regiment re-

D. Brooke. John Timmers. James 21, 1861.

S. Fleek. George Sherwood, George William Kane, Richard service. Theodore Chandler, Mor-Harrison. gan Odell. John H. McCune, Bennett this regiment has not yet been pub-Caffee, Amos Caffee, Fred Healy, lished in the orders of the War De-M. Hunter, Leon Lee, William Cald- part in many battles. It first enthe Civil War we find the names of well. William Downey. Frank Down-gaged the enemy at Middle Creek men previously affiliated with the Guards.

At the time of the organization of the Guards the young men who horn. Theodore Roberts. Ben Smith. cavairy in May. 1863. The list of many natures. It first enemy the many natures and many natures. It first enemy the many natures in many natures. It first enemy the many natures in many natures. It first enemy the many natures in many natures. It first enemy the many natures in many natures. It first enemy the many natures in many natures. It first enemy the many natures in many natures. It first enemy the many natures in many natures in many natures in many natures. It first enemy the many natures in many natures in

such in demand for patriotic cele- this sketch the impression was gain brations, and on other occasions ed that the members of the Guards when the eclat derived from the were not held together by any ties presence and participation of a mill-during the time which elapsed betary organization drawn from the tween the disbanding of the company city's finest was desired. It was a and the enlistment of the members time of 'fuss and feathers." of brass in Company H. Third O. V. I., and buttons and gold braid, and the other companies. This impression Newark Guards in their showy uni- was shown to be erroneous after a forms and with their military air consideration of the semi-political. were more than a welcome addition semi-military organizations of the to any function of a social nature day, and an inquiry into the person-

only five members of the original body was organized, its membership collowing men: Leonidas McDougal. company are now living. They are being drawn from young men who William Christian, Orlando Moull, took a vital interest in the political Richard Harrison, George Markley, situation, who were fired by the enand Edward Haughey. I thusiasm of the day, and who were Many interesting hits of history determined to do their share in the

scendant of a fighting Scot family. and a man whose military career, filled with honor, was brought to a close by his death on the field of battle, at the head of his company.

The scene of the company's de-parture from Newark has been preserved through a vivid word picture painted by the late Judge Samuel M. Hunter, in an oration at Cedar Hill cemetery one Decoration Day.

From the ranks of the dishanded

Guards, through the ranks of the Wide-awakes, and into membership

in the gallant Third Ohio, we may

trace the names borne by Newark's

pany. Newark's pride and at its head marched Leonidas McDougal, the de-

Company H was Newark's com-

proudest families.

"How well do we remember when Captain McDougal's company of the old Third Ohio, the first gift of Licking county to the Union, marched down Third street that chill April day, forty-six years ago: Sumter had been fired upon, and the rebellion had been inaugurated. Who does not remember the solemn faces and the streaming eyes of the people, as that little column filed down the street to take its place in the army of the union? I see before me today faces and forms that were in that devoted band. It was they who were plunging into that great unknown; it was they who enlisted under the banner which had long been unused to war. They were the first-but they were quickly followed by other companies and regiments, which marched down the same street, and took their places in the army of the Union-some of them to the east. some to the west, but all with their faces to the south and their homes behind them." Company H., Third Regiment,

ville man who acted as marshal of Ohio Volunteer infantry was musterthe day insisted upon firing salutes ed in on April 27. 1861, at Camp n the business district, and how the Jackson. Ohio, and mustered out on Newark gun squad, firing a two- August 21, 1861, by Captain Wood, pound tharge of rifle powder at each Fifteenth United States Infantry. salute instead of the regulation half The regiment was organized near pound charge, shattered hundreus of Columbus nine days after the firing windows in the buildings of the Mus- on Fort Sumter, in response to the call of the president for volunteers As has been said, the company to serve for three months.

As has been said, the company to serve for three months.

28th a part of the regiment was sent to Camp Denison to prepare a suitable camping place, where it was H of the Third C. V. F. officered by April 30, and throughout May was subjected to drill and discipline. Before orders for the field were received volunteers for three years D. Moore, captain; Andrew Legg. enlisted with alacrity. On June 12, first lieutenant: Leonidas McDou- 1861. it was re-organized, and on gai, second lieutenant: Leroy S. Bell. June 20th. It was mustered into the third lieutenant. Sam Harrison, er- service for three years; those of the sign: John Ritter. color bearer; three months' service who did not Harvey Blackman, ord. sergeant. enlist for three years being mustered Sergeants: Edward Haughey, M. out, as has been stated, on August

This regiment, because of the drill Corporals: J. N. Rankin, W. A. and discipline during its organiza-King. John Beattie. Robert Wilkins. tion in the three months' service, Privates: William Christian; Arthur Canady. John F. Miller. John tive service. The regiment was mustered out on June 21, 1864, by rea-Markley. George Edwards. George son of the expiration of its term of

The official list of the battles of D. Showman, D. M. Moore, Samuel partment, but it bore an honorable Middle Creek Fork, West Virginia.

Rich Mountain, West Virginia,

July 11, 1861. Elk Water, West Virginia, September 11, 1861. Bridgeport, Alabama, April 29

Perryville, Kentucky, October 8 1862. Stone River, Tennessee, December

31. 1862

. Sand Mountain, Alabama, April 30.

captain: Leroy S. Bell, first lieutenant; Francis P. Da.e, second lieutenant. This was for the three months' service.

have been gleaned from various struggle, then so near at hand. The for three years follows: Captains sources concerning the organization company were capes carried torches. Leonidas McDougal, Leroy S. Bell: when it was active. One of the and paraded the streets during politifier lieutenants. John D. Whitney, most striking is the story of the ical meetings. As captain of the following Daniel Company. Its muster roll under the enlistment most striking is the story of the ical meetings. As captain of the John C. Roney; second lieutenants. Francis P. Dale, John W. Ulen. Geo. L. Wells: sergeants, Lawrence Shields, Henry Haughey, Rees E. Darlington, Henry Gibson, Reiland Spellman, George A. Ball, George W. Caffey, David L. Bush: corporals. Walter C Noble, Wm. Wyrick, Albert Bowers, Thomas Dewar, Daniel Hurbaugh, Brron Violet, William Redhead, John Lunceford, Richard Hughes, Parrick Brady, Henry Woodruff, John A.

Palmer: teamster, Henry F. Browne. Privates—Albert Asher, Joseph Avery, William Armstrong, William Archer, John Anthony, Robert Alexander, Allen W. Ball, Edward Babitt. James Burns, Daniel Bray, Jos. Backus, Wm. Burdick, Wm. Bodell, Lewis Bodell, George Colville, W. H rammer, David Clouse, George W. lar's, C. H. Cody, William Caffee David Donavani George Darlington, omes Drake. Jesse Demuth, Joseph Francis. Israel Flanigan, Earnest Grasser, John Gibson, John Garvey, Wm. Grasser, An-From Hyait. Thomas Haughey, Wm Houseman, Frank A. Haughey, Daniel Harrington, Richard Harrison, James Hughes, John Healy, Wm. Ingman. Jewett. Wm. Jones, Nathan lackson, Wm. Kreekleton, Albert Knight, James Lees, John P. Laird. Wesley Lemley, James Lyons, James Loveland, James E. Long, John L. Morris, Albert Munson, James Moran. Edward Mochler, James McDonald, Sam Martindale, John McCreery, Daid McCracken, Ashford Mills, Chas. Moore, Henry McCarthy, James Mar-Meredith, Robert McPherson, David Moats, J. T. Mills, Morgan Moats, J. T. Mills, Morgan Moats, J. T. Mills, Morgan Moats, Some observance of an historical reached this city.

Norman, John Orndorf, George Pon- of this city in the War of the Rebel- bloody battle at Perryville, Ky., on CHARLES W. MILLER er, Isaac Pence, Henry Parks, Henry lion.

Poncer. Orsmus Penny, Sam Reese, saac Rhoe, Benjamin Richards, Isaac placed over Captain McDougal's grave ueceased was a native of Newark, and Reese, Frank P. Richards, Nathan A. after he was buried on the scene of was the son of our venerable fellow Reed. Benjamin Redhead, Thomas the battle of Chaplain Hill, near Per-citizen. Stephen McDougal, Esq., who. Smith. John Smith. Benjamin Smith, ryville, Ky., where he fell at the head for many years, was Recorder of Simmons. James H. Sigler, of his company.

Wm. Smith, John Stout, Thomas As soon as the sad news of the Captain McDougal was about 40

stuart, Rojers Swan, Jacob Stoner, Captain's death reached this city. L. years of age, a model of manly beau-Peter Sutton, James Scroggs, John B. K. Warner went at once to Louisville ty, had served with credit in the Thompson. Rufus Van Buskirk, Geo. and from there to Lebanon. Ky. From Mexican War, was for many years the Vance, Wm. Williamson. Geo. Wil-Lebanon he was forced to drive about business agent of N. B. Hogg Esq., kins. Wm. M. Wintier, Charles Will- 60 miles over roads far from good. He and, on the breaking one of the pres-

> CAPT. L. McDougal

ism and the bourant flow of good red blade:

blood which lead him to spring for-

ward in answer to the country's call

C. H. Cody, 68; Thomas Stewart, 70.

in those days now long distant.

A list of these men with the age of each was furnished to the writer through the courtesy of Captain Ball. They are: George W. Darlington, 88; Feorge L. Wells, 79; Andrew Hyatt, 74; Joseph Avery, 69; Thomas Haughey, 72: James Lees, 70; William Smith, 69; William Grasser, 68; Lames Moran, 75; Jacob Stoner, 70; George A. Ball, 69; John Orndorf, 70: C. H. Cody, 68; Thomas Stewart, 70.

Co. H. 3 O. V.

Yet another clipping runs: "Captain MeDougal was, when he left, a member of the Second Presbyterian church, and a teacher in the Sabbath school. He was a single man, but leaves a father and other rewrest who will greatly feel his loss. He was, during his early life, a member of the Sabbath school. He was a single man, but leaves a father and other rewrest who will greatly feel his loss. He same Moran, 75; Jacob Stoner, 70; ered but a short time ago when a state service, but when he volunted the courtesy of the mork of the members of the Second Presbyterian church, and a teacher in the Sabbath school. He was a single man, but leaves a father and other rewrest who will greatly feel his loss. He same supparently forgotten. It was discovered but a short time ago when a state service, but when he volunted states service, but when he volunted states and pure suits of business. His army reputation. Co. H 3 O. V. H. Cody, 68; Thomas Stewart, 70. which several small pieces of lumber suits of business. His army reputa-Although most of the membership were required. On picking up what tion has been the best. His standing of the "Guards" went into Co. H. seemed to be a small stake he dis- with his regiment was that of a brave Third O. V. I., this was not true of all, covered the carving, and the stake and chivairous officer and a good ootably of Captain D. A. B. Moore, proved to be the marker carved by disciplinarian, to shom his men afterwards a major in the First Ohio Babbitt, which had been placed on the looked for counsel and direction." grave of the gallant Newark soldier

So, through devious paths, we arrive who met his death in battle. at last at the history or the marker in an old scrap-book owned by Mrs. its historical objects and through the -that weather-worn relic of another L. K. Warner, and now preserved by courtesy of Mrs. Ella Updegraff and day-which was the inspiration of Mrs Ella Updegraff, is the following Mr. George Warner his sword and the

John Nichols, James Norvelle, Wm. perspective the part taken by the men "Among the officers killed in the the post's museum of historical relics.

Wednesday of last week, was Captain The illustration shows the marker Leonidas McDougal of this city. The

ams. Gilman Williams.

Today only fourteen members of the gallant company survive—a story iy band of gray-laired veterans—but each still feeling the stir of patriot. Scription cut deeply with a knife head to be entwar, was the first man to voluntaken up and brought it to Newark, teer from Licking county, and was together with the marker. The old unanimously chosen to command the head ball if its tempany raised for J.e service. Had his life been spared and the opportunity offered by mortunity of the mo portunity offered, he would have undoubtedly added still further to his

reputation." Yet another clipping runs:

The local post of the G. A. R. has a portrait of Captain McDougai among

LAWYER, Room 5 Fleek and Zartman

Bulding, West Main Street.

I desire to announce that I will again take up the practice of law. All business entrusted to me will receive careful and prompt attention.

CHARLES W. MILLER



Ohio Electric THEWAY TO GO" Railway

CHANGE OF TIME SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15th

Time of trains at Newark. Limiteds east leave \*8:05, \*11:05 m., \*2:05, \*5:95, \*8:95 p. m. Locals east leave 5:30, 6:45, 7:45,

a m., \*2:05. \*5:95, \*8:95 p. m.
Locals cast leave 5:30, 6:45, 7:45, 8:45, 3:45, 10:45, 11:45 a.m., 12:43, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 7:40, 8:45, 11:20 p. m.
Limiteds west leave \*7:43, \*10:43 a. m., \*1:43, \*4:43, \*7:43 p. m.
Locals west leave 6:00, 7:20, 8:20, 9:20, 10:20, 11:20 a. m., 12:20, 1:20, 2:20, 3:20, 4:20, 5:20, 6:20, 7:20, 8:20, 9:24, 11:20 p. m.
\*Daily except Sunday
Limited trains connect with Granville trains at Interurban Station.
Newark Granville trains leave Newark for Granville trains leave Newark for Granville thourly from 4:55 a. m. to 10:55 p. m. and from Granville to Newark hourly from 5:25 a. m. to 11:25 p. m. First train each way annulled on Sunday

\*\*R B BELI, D. P. A.\*
Columbus, Ohlo.
W. S. WHITNEY, G. P. A.,
Springfield, Ohlo.

MR.BUG'S HOUSE COME OVER AND SEE IT AGAIN. 'A REAL NICE HOUSE YOU HAVE, I SEE SAID MD. DOACH. "IT'S FINE!"
MUST ADMIT IT'S JUST AS GOOD
AND BETTED, TOO, THAN MINE." SAID MD. BUGG, "IT SURELY IS THE FINEST HOUSE I'VE FOUND. BESIDES, IT HAS A DANDY PORCH THAT DUNS THE WHOLE WAY 'ROUND."

# An American woman simply can't-

Paris styles are fascinating, but Every woman will admit that it many of them are so extreme is captivating, but stillthat American women simply

If you are interested to see how can't wear them. This drawing, smartly the impossibly extreme which has just come to us from new styles of Paris are adapted the French capital, shows one of to suit the sensible American the very latest Parisian modes taste, get a copy of Woman's as it was worn on the street. Home Companion for October.

Get it at news-stands—15 cents, or send 15 cents to

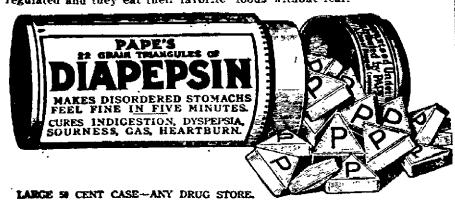
## WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION

381 Fourth Avenue, New York

## SICK, SOUR GASSY STOMACHS FEEL FINE IN FIVE MINUTES

Wonder what upset your stomach—which portion of the food aid the damage-do you? Well, don't bother. If your stomach is in a revolt; if sour, gassy and upset, and what you just are has fermented into stub-born lumps; your head dizzy and aches; belch gases and acids and cruc-tate undigested food; breath foul, tongue coated—just take a little Diapepsin and in five minutes you truly will wonder what became of the indigestion and distress.

Millions of men and women today know that it is needless to have a bad stomach. A little Diapepsin occasionally keeps this delicate organ regulated and they eat their favorite foods without fear.



M. W. Thompson of Cincinnati wa a visitor in Newark on Tuesday.

Omar Patterson is spending a few days in Piqua, the guest of his mother. Miss Mary Neal, who has spent the turn home Friday.

few days at Crestline, O. Mrs. Herhert Webber is visiting in

Kilbuck, O., at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen. Mary E. Carl left for Columbus

'Squire and Mrs. James D. Gard of with relatives and friends.

Miss Marjorie Coulter of Newark, who is a student at the Boston Conservatory of Music, is a guest for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lippincott in Coshocton.

Dr. and Mrs. G. Schmidt and little son of Robinson, Ill., and Mrs. G. Schmidt of New York, arrived from Robinson, Ill., in Dr. Schmidt's E. M. F. touring car Tuesday afternoon, and are visiting at the home of Wm. Butler in Eddy street. Mrs. Schmidt was formerly Miss Elizabeth Butler of this city.

For Safety of Deposits in the Buckeye State Building and Loan Company, Rankin Building, 22 West Gay Street, Columbus, O.

14. No money deposited with this stances loaned to any of its officers or directors. All money is loaned only to outsiders on first mortgage on real estate. If the money; otherwise, not. Assets \$5.000,000. Five per cent paid on time deposits.

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Bellefontaine-Charged with violating the new child labor law, A. A. Brubaker, manager of a local 10-cent Store, pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$25 and costs. Two other merchants are to be tried October 2 on similar

Coshocton-Firebugs are suspected of burning the residence of Mexander Clark at West Bedford early yester-

Portsmouth-Mrs. Samuel Walker, aged 35, and her daughter Ruth, aged 16 were badly burned when a gasoline stove exploded here last night.

Mt. Vernon-S. B. Dowds, a farmer of Monroe county, was attacked by a bull yesterday and thrown over a fence. Five of his ribs were broken.

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LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

Bridgeport-The schools and picture shows here have been closed by the for the girls who "have no place to days, was resumed today in the preshealth authorities on account of an epidemic of diphtheria. The authorities always from their families, work-sembled in anticipation of further believe they have the situation well in ing, and perhaps, boarding, in a sensational disclosures,

had been extracted from his body. He

received the full charge of a cartridge

to which he had applied a lighted

Steubenville-Where it, was organized 50 years ago, the syrod of Ohio of past two months in the east, will re- the United Presbyterian church opened its annual meeting here yesterday. Capt. W. A. Lovett, proprietor of the The synod includes the presbyteries of Newark Steam Laundry is spending a Muskingum, Detroit, Mansfield, Steubenville and Wheeling.

Fostoria-Ai the twenty-seventh annual reunion of the 144th Regiment. O. V. I., held here yesterday, A. C. Lloyd of Fostoria was elected presi-Monday afternoon to resume her dent and H. D. Hale of Upper Sanstudies at the Columbus School for dusky, secretary.

Dayton-Despondent over a love af-Hopewell township have gone to fair, John W. Conway, aged 43, a ma-Marshall, Ind., for an extended visit chinist, committed suicide yesterday by drinking earbolic acid. Conway came here from Findlay.

## NOTE THIS, MEN!

while to come here and buy especial- half easier. ly so, knowing as you do. that our stock is composed of the highest class clothes made in America. The Class clothes made in America. The store that sets the pace for quality, style and lowest prices. It is the fore-most clothing store in Licking coun-ty, carries the largest stocks. Men have discovered this fact long ago. We maintain a standard of values that are uniform. There is no better clothing sold anywhere.

This season we're showing the famous Kuppenbeimer suits and overin these garments represent tashion's highest keynote. They're reaprogressive but conservative sonably priced too, from \$15 up. company is, under any circum- Other makes from \$1.50 to \$12.0. Our fall stock an education in

boy's clothes making. they have the security they get object lessons in the economies that serge suits in all sizes at \$3.75 and

> At no other store in town can you find boy's all wool serge suits of this lined throughout.

We extend a special invitation to all farmers to call during fair week. Leave your packages here, make per store your shopping center. Watch our windows and bargain tables. THE GREAT WESTERN.

The Quality Clothes Store. DR. WILEY WILL

## SPEAK AT AKRON

Columbus, Sept. 25 .-- Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, former United States chemist and exponent of the pure food laws, will make his one Ohio campaign speech at Akron on the evening of October 8, according to an announcement today by Chairman W. L. Fin- home near New Way. ley. Congressman James M. Cox, Democratic candidate for governor, will been reluctantly accepted at Eden, to accompany Dr. Wiley in speaking at take place in October, unless he can the Akron meeting, Congressman Cox be persuaded to remain longer. His Clairwille-George Becavich, and Attorney General Hogan, candid next appointment here is next Sunday aged 11, is living after 16 small shot date for re-election, will speak tomor-

## row morning at the Delaware county fair, at Powell, and at a mass meeting at Tiffin in the evening. Friday row morning at the Delaware county

boys—a place for them to study and play and it has proven itself both necessary and popular. Should not our girls have the same chance for help and training? For, sad though it is, they are not without temptations, and many pitfalls lie in wait for the girls who "have no place to go," not only young women who are always from their families, working, and perhaps, boarding, in a place that is not pleasant enough to place that is not pleasant enough to hold them after hours-but our naught but detrimental.

and sanction. The time is now, the the case. girls are ready and waiting, cager to carry on the work if they but have the support and co-operation of their the testimony offered by the confriends, and it rests with you, each tending parties. reader of this article, as to whether or not the girls of Newark will have their Y. W. C. A.

MRS. SMITH'S HIRED GIRL. Mrs. Smith is lucky. She has kept a servant for three years, and although the girl has been offered more money elsewhere she won't leave Mrs. Smith. The girl does all the washing, scrubs the floors, does up the lace curtains and even washes the bedding. People wonder why she stays at Mrs. Smith's and does so much more work than A saving of 20 per cent. on your jother girls can be induced to do. until fall clothes amounts to a good many they learn that Mrs. Smith buys Easy hard to get dollars. Surely if you Task laundry soap, which does onecan save 20 per cent it is worth your half the work and makes the other

# **BOOSTED NEWARK**

Some time ago Newark entertained the Buckeye Press Association coats—a product that stands alone and the attention shown the visitors for originality and style. Every line upon that occasion helped materially to land for Newark the 1913 con vention of the German-American Al-

liance. The Newark delegates to the Youngstown convention last Sunday invited the delegates to vote for It shows what a store with a de- Newark. Heretofore the conventions termination to raise the standard of have all been held in the larger citboy's clothes can do. It also teaches les of the state. While the matter was being discussed, Mr. C. O. come to parents through our larger Fromm, publisher of a German paper buying and smaller profit selling, at Chillicothe, addressed the dele-For example take these all wool blue gates in behalf of Newark. He told them that Newark is a fine city, a very hospitable place, and that he knew what he was talking about, as hê was a guest in Newark during quality at such a figure. Trousers the Buckeye Press Association meetng. Mr. Fromm told the delegates

Rev. L. G. Walker's resignation has morning and evening.

Mrs. Gry Harris has been very III since Friday with neuralgia of the stemach at the home of her parents in St. Lovisville. A party of ten ladies of the Eden

Hive of the L. O. T. M. spent Thursday with Mrs. Lella Harris and enjoyed a fine picnic dinner at her home You dident kum in till wun o klock You needent try to evade the near Martinsburg. Mrs. Charles Hawke and little son,

Gaylord, of Martireburg are spending sleapy to say enything, but I herd by standing up for my motto, Ekwill two weeks with her cunt, Mrs. Sene John Mills and wife and son. Wayne.

of near Titica spent Sunday with the former's father. Elisha Mills and Wife. Granting the reek for the sake of Mrs. Sene Freese and going to school

stanses kunneckted with my getting and Sunday with Earl Hobbs and fam-

Rolla Householder has gone to dress The Drury well came in practically dry last week.

today by both the plaintiff and the own home girls, who, in the restless- defendant each making strenuous efness of youth seek amusement where forts to refute and break down the they can, and of the sort that is case of the other. Both Mrs. Carter and her husband took the stand, Help our girls, help us to get and were subjected to searching started. We want your sympathy cross-examination by the attendance.

At a late hour this afternoon the court was still engaged in hearing

### Marriage Licenses.

Earl R. Radebaugh, glassworker. Newark: Grace M. Palmer, Newark. umbus; Clara Odessa Minor, Reyn-

Fredonia; Nellie C. Jones, St. Louis-

Real Estate Transfers. Harrison Bell and wife to Cliff Cheney. lot 6"In Bell's lots, adjoin-

Corberine Schildhauer to Mary Donaherty, parcel in Newark, \$1, etc. The A. L. Norton Co. to James H. Riley, iniot 168 Tallmadge Place Addition. \$250.

Add B., and Ray C. Slife to Wm. R. Carnal, pand lin Newark, \$1, etc. Verna M. Singabaugh to S. E. Hall, et al., 11 1-2 acres in Newton tp.,

J. Frank Lock and wife to Verna
M. Sinsabaugh, 119 acres in Newton

Hull's third addition, \$1, etc. Mike Bell to Luis Bell, lot 4885 in Wehrle addition, \$1, etc. John B. Talbot to Wm. B. Kehoe. parcel in Newark, \$1, etc.

From the Family Physician.)

Everyone has a beautiful skin underneath the one exposed to view Bear that in mind and it will be easier to understand the correct principle in acquiring a lovely complexion. Nature is constantly shedding the top skin in flaky particles like dandruff only much smaller in size. In abnormal conditions, or in advancing age these particles are not shed as rapidly as in robust youth. The longer they remain the more soiled or faded they become—that's the immediate cause of a "bad commiexion."

It has been discovered that ordinary mercolized wax, to be had at any drug store, will absorp these worn out particles. The absorption, while (From the Family Physician.) former's fairer. Elisha Mills and wife
Herbert Freese of Newark is staying at the home of his grandmother.
Mrs. Sene Freese and going to school
at Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Layman and
daughter Nina spent Saturday night
and Sunday with Earl Hobbs and famliv near Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Edman and little son of St. Louisville were guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Van Wey
Sunday.

Miss Nora Hobbs spent Sunday at
the home of her cousin, Ray Layman.

Miss Clara Baker of Gambier is visiting with Mrs. Ray Layman.

Rolla Householder has gone to dress

MANNING BROS.,

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Adaptical at any sole of the following described real
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## SHERIFF'S SALE.

Frow morning at the Delaware county fair, at Powell, and at a mass meeting at Tissin in the evening. Friday afternoon Congressman Cox will deliver an address at the Johnstown fair.

Y. W. C. A. ONE

OF NEWARK'S NEEDS

The purpose of the Y. W. C. A. is to direct and benefit young women in their physical, social, intellectual and spiritual pursuits, irrespective of their religious faith, and station in life. It is for factory girls, and student girls—girls who have homes and girls who have home brought into contact and given the bronact.

The Y. W. C. A. is not a social club, as some of its critics have said, but a very practical association, using scientific understanding and help to every one of its members. It has clearly been controlled to the sum of the sound have accounted to the sum of the grand lates on Domestic Science, good literature to read, and as it grows, will add the classes that its members most desire.

We have a Y. M. C. A. for our boys—a place for them to study and play and it has proven itself both necessary and popular. Should not our wrish have the same change for our provise have the same change for the course of the same dieation that there may be several cases rejorted of a promining the control of the same fair.

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### SHERIFF'S SALE.

Licking County Bank & Trust Co., Plaintiff, versus
Lucinda R. Jones, et al., Defendants. Order of Sale.

By virture of an Alias Order of Sale to me directed, from the Court of Common Pleas of Licking County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the door of the Court House (south steps) in the Chy of Newark, in said County of Licking and State of Ohio, on Saturday, October 5th. 1912, at 10:30 o'clock, a. m., of said day, the following: Situate in the County of Licking, in the State of Ohio, and in the city of Newark and bounded and described as follows, viz.:

Being a part of lot five (5) in William C. Maholm's Addition to the town of Lockport, now a part of the City of Newark, Ohio; commencing at a point on the east line of Pine Street forty (10) feet north of the southwest corner of said lot five (5); thence north on the east line of Pine street forty-two (42) feet; thence east parallel with the south line of lot five (5); to the east line of said lot &ve (5); thence south with the east line of said lot five (5) forty-two (42) feet; thence west to the place of beginning, and being the same premises conveyed to the said Lucinda Jones by James M. James and wife by deed dated April 5th 1902, and recorded in Vol. 183 of deeds, page 504, in the Recorder's Office of Licking County, Ohio.

Appraised at \$1.600.00.

Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale.

FRANK E. SLABAUGH,

Fitzzibhon & Montgomery, Attorneys for Fizirtiff.

O. C. MARTIN, Deputy.

Fitzzibhon & Montgomery, Attorneys for Fizirtiff.

Plaintiff.
Prileraid & Moore, Attorneys for

## SHERIFF'S SALE.

parcel in Newarkt \$1, etc.

Some people have no higher ambition than to be numbered among those present.

WEISH HILLS.

Farmers have commenced cuiting corn and doing their fall seeding.

The funcral of Pahline, the little two-year-old daughter of Mrs. Nina Polan, was held Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr, and Mrs. Charles Clark. Burial in the Fredonia cemetery.

The entertainment that was announced last week to be held at Welsh Hills school house on Friday evening.

September 27, has been postponed.

Mrs. Esther Williams returned to Mrs. Charles (Si) rods: thence west with the National Pike eight (S) rods: thence west with the National Pike eight (S) rods: thence west with the National Pike eight (S) rods: thence west with the National Pike eight (S) rods: thence west with the National Pike eight (S) rods: thence west with the National Pike eight (S) rods: thence west with the National Pike eight (S) rods: thence west with the National Pike eight (S) rods: thence west with the National Pike eight (S) rods: thence west with the National Pike eight (S) rods: thence west with the National Pike eight (S) rods to the place of beginning containing one-half (½) acremore of less. Hills school house on Friday evening.

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Mr. Fromm told the delegates that Newark was abundantly able and willing to take care of the convention and he declared that no mistake would be made in casting a vote for Newark. Newark won, thanks to Mr. Fromm and the eight hustling delegates from this city.

Impure blood runs vou down-makes you are easy victim for organic distances. Burdock Blood Bitters murities the blood—cures the cause—builds you up.

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Truesday afternoon over the remains of James Hall, who died Saturday at his home near New Way.

Hills school house on Friday evening. September 27, has been postponed. Mrs. Escher Williams returned to her home near Alexandria Friday. Alexandria Friday, after a weck's visit at the home of least and bounded and described as follows: Being a parcel of land lying in the south of land long and on the south by William Dinspanses. The colliders heter.

Mr. Howell Richards filled his silo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barber spent Wednesday at the home of the latter's sister. Mrs. Moore of London street.

Mrs. Fur's and son Rufus attended the funeral of Pauline, the little daughter of Mrs. Ninz Polan. Saturday.

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O. C. MARTIN, Deputy.
R. W. Howard, Attorney.
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## "Something Doing" in Newark.

Wright Brothers airship flights twice daily, Oct. 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Licking County Fair, Oct. 1, 2, 3 and 4. Frank Hatch Water Carnival under Moose Auspices, Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.

La Porte Stock Company all week at Auditorium theatre. Opening of Orpheum vaudeville theatre. Three

performances daily. Evangelist Lyon tabernacle meetings afternoon

and evening all week. Four motorcycle races at Fair Ground, 2 p. m. Friday, Oct. 1. Valuable prizes.

Big industrial parade 10 a. m., Wednesday, Oct. 2. \$100 in four cash prizes for best floats. All Governors' Day, Thursday, Oct. 3.

Poinona Grange meeting, Oct. 3-4. Prominent Valuable exhibit Wooster Experimental Station

at County Fair. Orchestra music every afternoon in the balcony

the Arcade. Horse races at Fair, Oct. 2, 3, and 4.

Public schools dismissed Oct. 2.

Five motion picture shows.

Town gaily decorated.

Special displays and inducements offered by Newark merchants.

Forty towns have been billed and every bridge and cross roads in three counties carries banners inviting the people to come to Newark next week. Let everybody decorate stores and homes. Let everybody join in the big parade on Wednesday.

Let us welcome Newark's visitors and make them feel glad they are here.

### OUR COAL IS CLEAN

Every bit is screened before it leaves our yards. It is free from slag, slate dirt and stones-burns bright-and gives out more heat than any other coal we know of. Our coal is right and so is our price. See us when you need

> J. L. BENNER 81 So. Third St.

> > Phone 1268.

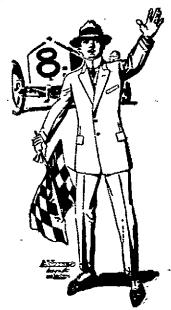
This is the store where you will find

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## PENNSY TO EXPEND

\$50,000 AT MT. VERNON

Mt. Vernon. Sept. 25.—The Pennsylvania railroad will expend nearly \$100.000 in improving its local properties within the next six months according to announcement made by the officials. The local shops will be enlarged at an expenditure of \$45,000. The company's freight house will be improved, \$50000 being set aside for this purpose. During the summer it was rumored that the Pennsy shops would be removed from Mt. Vernon and the above and rouncement was received with pleasure by Mt. Vernon citizens.

The State of Onio. Licking County Trobate Court.

Mery E. Fortney, Plaintiff,

State of Onio. Licking County.

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## BLACK RUN R. D. NO. 1

Billman Sunday. ter's uncle, Mr. Joseph Oxley, Mon- 27th, 1912.

Mr. and Mrs. Waylan Asheraft were Newark callers Thursday.

## LEGAL NOTICE.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Holmes were the Sunday suests of Mr. and Mrs. Shouls and residence is unknown will take notice that on the 27th day of August. 1912, Amelia Simross filed her suit for diverce against him in the Drobate Court of Licking County, Ohio, charging him with Wilful about the were the guests of the latter's uncle. Mr. Joseph Onley, Montage 27th, 1912. J. R. Fitzgibben. Attorney.

8-28 wed 6t

The people who are well heeled with her brother, Thomas Motan, and are generally those who give the stamp of approval.

## animals.

Heer am I trying to bring Benny up hoam reeking of pokir chips.

Now you do the venerabil gaim an stanse.

Yure sents of heering is reely ree- the retiring and sensertive pokir chip. Thats rite, joak about it, sed ma. was going to die and now I decklare then joak about it.

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our a drink as rubbir plants awffin kumstanses wen it kums to playing of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Van Wey

injustiss, sed pop, the pokir chip has O, sed mad, of korse I don't meen to absilootly no odor and I have awlways deny that a man awt to have a little tools in the Black Hand gas field

## this moarning, ma sed to pop at kwestshin, sed ma. brekfist this moarning. I was to lim not, my deer, sed pop, Im simp-

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found it among the most cleanly of plezzure wants in a wile, let me see the 15.

Theodore W. Ingram, fireman, Co-Raymond W. Chilcott, gas worker.

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p., \$1, etc. Wm. E. Rosel and wife to Edw. H. and Lola E. Gallagher, inlot 3687 in

LESSON IN SCIENTIFIC COMPLEXION RENEWING

MANNING BROS.,

7 So. Park Pl., Newark, O. tiff. Flory & Flory, attorneys for plain-Walk Over Boot Shop.

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gations therein will be taken as true. VALUNTINE GILLILAND.

Mrs. Granville Smith spent Thursday family.

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HANNA MAN

(New York World.) We learn from the esteemed New York Press, now owned and directed by a large Roosevelt stockholder in the Steel Trust, that-

The election of Wilson surely means tampering with the income of the business man, the wageearner and the rest of the American public (and that) the only for the American voter to defend his income is to prevent the election of Wilson by voting for Roosevelt.

On the other hand, the fine old stand-patters, led by the valued New York Tribune, insist that if "the business man, the wage-earner and the rest of the American public" do not want to go to blue ruin they must retain the Aldrich-Payne-Smoot tariff by voting for Taff.

What is a sincere Mark Hanna man to do in these painful circumstances? He has always been willing to buy "prosperity" at Washington, but how is he going to discriminate between the two rival auctioneers, both claiming to sell the same goods?

As the time for the November eleccity and county owes it to himself showing up to date: and to his family to carefully inspect the various tickets presented by the different political parties. The Democratic candidates especially invite an investigation as to their fitness to serve. Never has the party in Licking county nominated a ticket in which all candidates were so uniformly well qualified to serve the people in a capable fashion as they have this

### TARIFF, TRUSTS AND HIGH PRICES

Republicans are trying to prove that neither the tariff nor the Trusts are responsible for the high cost of living. But Moody's Magazine says that "never in our bistory, perhaps. except in war periods, bas the price level risen faster than it rose during the first lew years after the passage ing rapidly. The Republicans are particularly anxious to prove that manufactured goods have not advanced in Democrat to Republican..... price, so much as farm products. Republican to Demograt.....169

1900, the prices of foodstuffs (in which Taft ..... but 25 per cent, while the prices of Chafin metals, clothing and miscellaneous productions, some of which more than doubled in one or two years."

1901, but the companies that formed it were themselves combinations in Chafin restraint of trade, suppression of competition and advance of prices, and several prices were advanced after the steel combinations had been combined into the grand combination of the

The most forceful woman in American politics today is Mrs. J. Borden Harriman. Among her many reasons why Woodrow Wilson should be elected President she says: "Because though a leader of progress, Woodrow Wilson is again setting up the old standard of principles for all men to follow, instead of tolerating the degeneration that has come into our political life resulting from the control of the many by the few."

## **ALL NEWARK VOTERS MUST**

This being presidential year, the election laws require that the electors in all cities whose population is between 11.800 and 100.000 present themselves at their voting places for registration. In cities the population of which is over 100,000, the law requires that the electors register every year, but Newark, coming below that figure, is in the class in which the voters register every presidential

The registration days this year will be on Thursday, Oct. 3, Thursday, Oct. 10, Friday, Oct. 18, and Saturday, Oct. 19. On these days the voting places will be open for registration purposes from 8 o'clock a. m. until 2 o'elock p. m., and from 4 o'clock p. m. until 9 o'clock

As an eleventh hour salvation for those whose business takes them out of the city on the regular days, the voting places will be open on Nov. 4, the day before election, between the hours of 5 and 7 in the evening.

The work of the registrars has been extended this year by a recent statute, which provides for the taking of data concerning applicants whose right to register is questioned. The forms furnished to the registrars for this purpose assume the proportion of a Bertillion record. having spaces for the apparent height, weight and age of the applicant, as well as the color of hair and eyes and any distinguishing marks

Returns of straw votes for president taken by the Cincinnati Entions draws near, every voter in the the syndicate make the following

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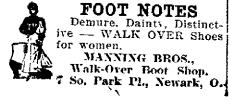
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table advances occurred in Steel Trust Republican to Progressive.....537 TOTAL OF FOUR STATES. 





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## DEMOCRATIC TICKET



For President-Woodrow Wilson, of New Jersey,

For Vice President-Thomas R. Marshall of Indiana. Governor-James M. Cox of Mont-

Lieutenant - Governor - Hugh L ichols of Clermont. Congressman-at-Large-Robert M. Crosser of Cuyahoga.

Attorney-General-Timothy S. Hogan of Jackson. Auditor of Stateof Tuscarawas

Treasurer of State-John P. Brennan of Champaign. Secretary of States Charles H Graves of Ottawa. State Commissioner of Schools-Frank W. Miller of Montgomery.

Supreme Court Clerk-Frank Mc Kean of Cuyahoga. Dairy and Food Commissione Sylvanus E. Strode of Cuyahoga. Members of the State Board o

Public Works - William Samse of

Henry, and Tobias Schott of Starke. Congress-Wm. A. Ashbrook. Senator-Wm. E. Haas. Representative-W. D. Fulton. Prosecutor-J. Howard Jones. Sheriff-F. E. Slabaugh. Recorder-O. C. Martin Clerk of Courts-Berr O. Horton Auditor-Jesse W. Hursey. Treasurer—J. W. Rutledge, Surveyor—Fred S. Cully. Commissioners — Frank os. Orr. Ben B. Jones.

Coroner-Dr. W. E. Wiriarch. Judicial Ticket.

For Judges of Supreme Court -J. Foster Wilkin (2 years): Oscar W. Newman (6 years); William E. 5 Scotield (6 years). For Judge of Circuit Court-L. K. Powell, of Morrow county, for long! term; F. M. Marriott, of Delaware

county, for short term. For Judges of Common Pleas Court-Thomas B. Fulton, of Newark; R. L. Carr of Mt. Vernon. For Judge of Probate Court-

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mous "Green Mountain boys." captured by the British while engaged in an attempt to capture Montreal. 1892-General John Pope, who fought in the Mexican and civil wars, died: born 18m

1969-Opening of the Hudson-Fulton celebration in New York city.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. (From neon today to noon tomorrow.) stars: Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter Morning star: Saturn.

## NOTED NEW YORK EDITOR

### IS A MOOSE FINED \$50 AND New York, Sept. 25 .- Arthur Brisoane, editor of the Evening Journal, is

This fact developed last night when

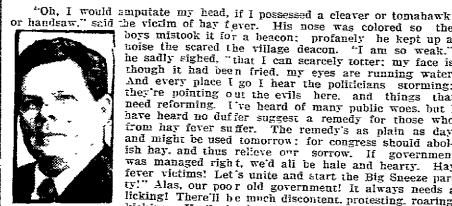
COSTS OF CASE

Howard Rathbun Mr. Bresbane was one of the speakers O'Neill, charged with violation of at a dollar dinner the Progressives the saloon ordinances, appeared begave their candidates at Hempstead fore Mayor Swartz Wednesday after-L. I. Inquiry at Progressive state noon and pleaded guilty to the headquarters revealed that he is an charges filed against them and were enrolled member of the National Pro- fined \$50 and costs each. The court gressive party. Hit crto he has been gave them a week in which to pay an active power in the Independence the amount.

League, which largely has gone over

to the Progressive party

### HAY FEVER



or handsaw." said the victim of hay f ever. His nose was colored so the boys mistook it for a beacon; profanely he kept up a noise the scared the village deacon. "I am so weak." he sadly sighed, "that I can scarcely totter: my face is though it had been fried, my eyes are running water. And every place I go I hear the politicians storming; they're pointing out the evils here, and things that need reforming. I've heard of many public woes, but I have heard no duffer suggest a rem from hay fever suffer. The remedy's as plain as day and might be used tomorrow: for congress should abolish hay, and thus relieve our sorrow. If government was managed right, we'd all be hale and hearty. Hay fever victims! Let's unite and start the Big Sneeze par-Alas, our poor old government! It always needs a licking! There'll be much discontent, protesting, roaring, kicking. Until the last soreheaded man his native sod

is under, let government do what it can, it's bound to catch blue thunder.

Carlo Mason

## THE HUMAN PROCESSION

By O. Terrence.

Joseph

S. S. CHAMBERLAIN WAS THE FIRST "YELLOW" JOURNALIST.

What is called "progressive journal-] ism" by its friends and "yellow journalism by its fore is the composite product of many minds. Arthur Brisbane, Morrill Goddard. Joseph product of mar." Pullizer and S. S. Chamberlain were Journalism

tora in Weltwett. ears 229 reday, 5 pt. 25, 1851. and graduated from No. York University at the age of the 🔩 He commenced his newstart. that paper four years, when Pulitzer in the Examiner office. of the New York Evening Telegram.

Going to Paris, i.e edited the Europe can edition of the Herald, and in 1884 founded "Le Mat'n." This publica-This publication later became the property of P. Dunen-Varilla, perce of Fanama canal grafters, and Chamberlain re- papers. turned to America. While Chamberlain was in Paris.

the proprietor of the San Francisco Examiner. From a journalistic wreck he had built it up uniti it had a daily circulation of 25,000. Not satisfied with this minor success. Hearst was Sun sets 5:52, rises 5:52. Evening all the methods of the most sensa-

in San Francisco, what has since been called "yellow journalism" may be said to date. He did things that no Note—Names of all candidates for indical positions will be printed on a separate. nor-partisan ballot, without party emblem or designation of any sort. The voter mus, place an X in fort of the name of each cardidate for discredit atterns to the discovery "watery graves." secured people from for whom be desired to vote. The Demi- of the basic print less of "safiron" ments from prominent men and wo- journalism. other newspaper had ever dreamed of men on all questions of popular inter-Samuel Solute Chamberlain was est, and originated the sob sister N. Y., sixty-one squad," with Winifren Black as the pioneer in that peculiar journalistic development. In short, he made 'em laugh, he made 'em shudder, he made on the Newark. em weep. Every big news story was N. J., Advertise: Within two years a romance in which tragedy, love he had made good as effectively that hate and sudden death were deftly in Bennett gave arm a position on the termingled. The "dry as dust" style New York Hereld. He remained with of newspaper reporting was taboo offered him a better salary on the years Chamberlain had boosted the World. After a sear he returned to circulation to some 70,000, and ever the Bennett forces, becoming editor since the Examiner has made a profit of from \$350,000 to \$500,000 a year. What he did for the San Francisco

From the day Chamberlain arrived

paper Chamberlain repeated as editorin-chief of the New York American from 1905 to 1907, and later as super vising editor of the Hearst news When Hearst hought the Cosmopolitan Magazine, Chamberlain was given the task of making it over William Randoln. Hearst had become which he did quite successfully. As he was the first to perceive the

value of sensationalism as a newspaper circulation builder. Chamberlain was also the first to see that the public appetite had been satisfied and looking about for a man who could to gradually return to less flamboymake the Evaminer the big paper of ant methods of presenting the news of the Pacific coast. He found his man the day. It is perhaps not too much ir Chamberlain-a man familiar with to say that his influence has been felt in every newspaper office in America, tional newspaper of the time, and with and that his ideal of the newspape a host of original ideas in his teemas a public servant is not generally in brain. accepted.

## Moose Fall Festival

FAIR WEEK Sept. 30 To Oct. 5th

## Hatch's Water Circus and Allied Shows

## This Year's Biggest Water Show Ever Organized

More Shows, More Bands, More Free Acts, More Riding Devices Than Any Other Show, Including

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## High Grade Municipal **Bonds**

This bank recently purchased a \$100,000 of Licking County Bonds in denominations of \$500.00 each.

These bonds will be offered to private investors, and will doubtless find a ready sale, as the price of bonds of this class are advancing rapidly. Licking County ranks high among the counties of the

State, as its bonded indebtedness is very low, and it has never defaulted in payment of interest. Applications received, and delivery made about Oct. 1st.

The Licking County Bank & Trust Co.

THE CLASSIFIED ADS. ON PAGE SIX



## SOCIETY

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announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Robert Clay Van Voorhis of this city. Mr. Van Voorhis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Van Voorhis of West Main street. He is a graduate of Denison University, class '06, and a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Mr. Van Voorhis is secretary of the Evans Supply company of East Main street.

The wedding will be a social event in Columbus on October 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lippincott entertained at their home in Coshocton Mary Nichols, Spray Douce, Edytha Sunday evening with a dinner party. Hall, Mabel Smucker, Katherine Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Vance and Mrs. Paul Franklin of Cos D. B. Baxter and daughter May of lumbus. Newark, Miss Zelpha Gooden and H.

City, who has been much feted during place on October 9. her visit in Newark as the guest of Mrs. Albert Rosebraugh of Buena Vista street, entertained with a luncheon home of Mrs. T. K. Valentine was of delightful appointments on Tuesday given a surprise party in honor of her at the Warden. The arrangements granddaughter. Nina Mae McCammon, were in pink and covers were laid for who left for Colorado Tuesday eventwelve. The event was in the nature ing. The hours were spent in games of a farewell luncheon as Mrs. Schiller leaves Saturday for her home.

Albert Rosebraugh, Mrs. Robbins Hunter, Mrs. Walter Upson, Mrs. J. Purdy, Laverna Anderson, Mildred R. Fitzgibbon, Mrs. Joseph Sprague, Preston, Mary and Gertrude Eshelman. Mrs. Fred Wright, Mrs. Charles Hollander, Mrs. Charles W. Miller and Mrs. James Jackson were the guests

The Elks Social club will entertain with the last of the series of summer dances on Monday night of next week evening. at the pavilion at Moundbuilders

At 5:30 o'clock this evening the Madisonville, O., to Mr. Lee E. Moore to Mrs. William Schultze and Mrs. of this city will be solemnized at the Bernard Rielly, while the guest tro-belies home. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. E. phy was received by Miss Anne Sherbride's home. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. E. Moore of Hudson avenue left Wednesday morning for Cincinnati to attend the wedding.

One of the prettiest parties of the week was the sewing party given on Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. J. Park Shai and Miss Ruth Hatch at the Shai home in North Sixth street, out of compliment to Miss Anne Davis. The asters in lavendar and white and the and amusements.

creation for the centerpiece was a miniature lake surrounded by a bank of asters and greenery, while a tiny birch bark canoe filled with lavendar and white blossoms floated on the The afternoon's entertainment lake. was featured by a contest in which clothes pins were dressed to represent Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward McCarthy the bridal party, in which Mrs. Bernof 1515 Menlo Place, Columbus, have and Wingerter was the fortunate contestant and she graciously presented the souvenir to Miss Davis. A course dinner was served the fol-

lowing guests: Mesdames W. H. Davis, Jesse Hatch, Edward Rowe, Ralph Davis, Frank Webb, Joseph Pugh, Bernard Wingerter, Walter Metz, Earl Russell, Misses Anne Davis, Anne Sprague, Bertha Latimer, Addie Jones, Nelle Jones, Margery Coilins, Frances Collins, Lillian Kammerer. Emma Kammerer. Annette Besuden. Haze Altshool, Corinne Miller. Louise Norpell, Frances Wright

A number of events have been planned for Miss Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis whose mar-Mrs. Frederick Schiller of New York riage to Mr. Clarence Heisey, will take

On last Saturday afternoon at the

Mrs. Ella Updegraff, Mrs. Willard The guests were: Misses Bessie Warner of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Price, Mary Lingafelter, Mary Koontz, Nina Mae and Mary McCammon, Mary Preston, Mary and Gertrude Eshelman. Alice Woods and Louise Airica of Newark.

> The Ladies Auxiliary, Knights of St. John, entertained with a card party at the M. W. of A. hall on Tuesday

Mrs. James Sheridan entertained the members of the Tuesday Night Euchre club on the club night and the game marriage of Miss Marie Fowble of concluded with the awards being made idan. The guests of the club were Mrs. John Fallon, Mrs. William Deedham and Misses Anne and Louise Sheridan, Helen and Marguerite Con-

> Too many call downs won't help a young man to rise in the world.

One effect of the Chinese revoluresidence was prettily arranged with tion has been a renaissance in art

## ON SECOND THOUGHT.

The trouble with a side line is that it induces you to neglect your the only place where a man can get specialty.



SUBJECT UNTO VANITY. Marie-So Vera is learning to play the harp. I didn't know she liked that in-atrument especially.

Grace—Oh! she doesn't; but Fred told

her she had pretty arms,

The Chautauqua assembly is about a hundred dollars a day for airing beatty deficiencies. The prizes are his views.

on display at Fuchs Bros.' jewelry

Fame is fleeting. All that is now known to a certainty about Henry George is that he is a five cent cigar

A sixteen-year-old girl is appetizing when served with whipped cream. But her conversation is not appealing.

There is also this to say for the men: the women own nearly all of the parrots in captivity.

If golf consisted in following a woman, instead of a ball, around the links more men would take it up.

A healthy, care free man knows that dogs bark at night only by

Those disposed to criticise say some men smoke pipes, while others use perfumery.

A man can have his own way, buthe is whipped for it pretty often.

### FORMERLY WORKED ON THE ADVOCATE

In a recent issue of the Advocate, the death was chronicled of James A. Hamilton, aged 66 years, at Wooster, one of the oldest editors in the state. For many years the deceased was a resident of Newark, and was employed in the office of the county auditor under William D. Morgan, and later, during the management of the Advocate by Mr. Morgan, held a staff position on the paper. He left Newark to go to Woosier where he remained but few years, finally settling in Orrville, where he established the Crescent, a progressive newspaper that won him considerable reputation in editorial circles.

### ++++++++++++++ FIRST THINGS + \*\*+\*\*

The first successful experiment in quadruplex telegraphy—sending four messages along one wire-was made the scientific world as a tremendous in any way, directly or indirectly, en the people by false assumptions, I achievement, although in these days of wireless telegraphy it seems company private correspondence with participant or investigation. monplace. Until 1853 it was considone message along a wire at a time. In that year Dr. Gintl, an Austrian, succeeded in transmitting two messages in opposite directions simul-taneously. In 1855, Stark of Vienna sent two messages in the same direction. The duplex telegraphy appararus was perfected by Stearns, an American, and was soon followed by

the quadruplex telegraph. The first number of Publik Occur-rences, the first American newspaper, was issued in Boston 222 years ago today, but it was suppressed by the legislature before the second issue

SWEET MELON PICKLES. Seven pounds fruit, 3 pounds sugar, 1 pint vinegar.

Let vinegar and sugar boil until sugar is dissolved, then drop into this the melon rinds after they have been boiled in vinegar and water unil tender. Let boil until clear. Drop into them a small bag of cloves and cinnamon. Let melon rinds soak over night in vinegar and watercup to a gallon .-- Woman's World

A. L. Rawlings, the piano merchant, wants everybody who visits Newark, O., during Fair Week to make his big store their headquar-

The best salesman for the RAWL-INGS PIANO is the plano itself. Come and see it and hear it played.

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## **PIANOS**

The Apollo Player Piano known the world over as beeing the best and heard at the Rawlings big music an Advocate route in North Newark Rev. J. A. Bennett officiating. Interstore. Easy terms if desired. A. L. during the past year.
Rawlings, No. 4 No. Park Place. Newark, Ohio.

## THE HOMELIEST MAN IN NEWARK

To Receive Recognition at the Moose Fall Festival Next Week.

Not the least interesting feature of the Moose Fall Festival, which wii be held here next week are the varlar young ladies in the city, and althe race as the two who will receive trial here. er contests will decide who is the most popular miss between the ages of 6 and 10, dolls beautifully arof 6 and 10, dolls beautifully arrayed in Parisian gowns proving the attraction. The most popular boy gets a bicycle, with a gold water as second inducement, and two dainty diamond rings await the handsomest babies. The homeliest man in town also is to receive recognition, a Sign sapphire ring consoling him for his store, and are attracting much attention, while the brisk voting shows contest.

## Children's Wounds

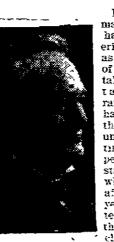
How many wounds the kiddles get in their play! And how careful you have to be to prevent blood poison and sickness from even little hurts! Prevent these wounds becoming dangerous by cleansing them with



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For a great ments to give to a partisan board of many years I physicians the unqualified authority to have been gathering statistics which may be made for a proprietary as to the effects which may be made for a proprietary of Peruna when medicine. It is manifestly unjust to taken for carefer such questions to a body of men tarrhal devalues already convinced of the rangements. I worthlessness of proprietary medihave on hand cines. To give such a body of men thousands of the unlimited authority to decide unsolicited testimonials from valid or not is a manifest violation people in ali of my constitutional rights.

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am opposed to the proposed amend- Peruna is for sale at all drug stores.

## YOUNGEST STORE KEEPER IN CITY

Paul Lederer, Aged 13. of Maple Avenue, Gives Up Position as Ad-vocate Carrier, to Engage in Grocery Business.

Herewith is presented a likeness of Paul Lederer, Newark s youngest mer chant, who last week gave up his paper route to give his entire time



PAUL LEDERER. out of school hours to his grocery in

Maple avenue. Paul has given up the pleasures siding in this immediate vicinity. usually indulged in by youths of his

age, thirteen lears, and is now numbered among Newark's progressive business men.

9-25d-10t Ohio Electric May Install Two

employe of the Ohio Electric, two 'pay-as-you-enter" cars have been or dered by the company and will soon be placed in use. Whether the cars will be placed in commission in Newark has not yet been decided. They may be put in service in any of the cities where the company operates the city car lines. These cars have been given a thorough trial in many of the ious contests which will be held. larger cities and are found to be very First, to decide the two most popul- satisfactory to the patrons. It would be a decided innovation in Newark ready a number of charming maidens and local patrons of the Ohio Electric have expressed a willingness to enter would be giad to see them given a

## MAN HONORED BY **GRAND COUNCIL**

At the eighty-third annual assemnow enthused the people are in the at the Masonic Temple, L. P. Schaus, now at the Grant hospital, Columbus Select Masons.

All the grand council officers were Wert, most illustrious grand master. 892 over last year. Mr. Serans is a member of Bige-

low Council, No. 7, of Newark. Among those in attendance from Grand Chapter, Royal Arch Masons and Mr. C. W. Kent.

Success is merely a matter of profting most by the fewest mistakes. Don't you take things for granted

inless you are sure they belong to A person taking part in a strike

is liable to fine and imprisonment in New South Wales.

## **OBITUARY**

MISS MARIETTA BRUMBACK. The older generation of residents of Sewark and vicinity were shocked to learn Wednesday morning that the Grim Reaper had called Miss Marletta Brumback to her eternal rest, death occurring some time during the night. The deceased, who was one of the most beloved women in her community, was about sixty years of age. She spent her entire life on the old Brumback farm, about five miles south of the city, assuming control of it, with her sister. Miss Rebecca Brumback, on the death of her father, John Brumback, in 1899.

Miss Brumback had been in ill health for some time and had been complaining of increased feebleness during the past few weeks. Tuesday night, before retiring, she remarked that her condition seemed a little worse than usual and that she doubt-ed whether she could survive the winter. Her sister remembered this statement Wednesday morning when Miss Brumback failed to get up for breakfast and on investigating found that death had visited the home during the night. Death is believed to have occurred during the early hours

of Tuesday evening.
The deceased is survived by two brothers, Henry Brumback of Mt. Vernon, Mo. and Newton Brumback of Denver, Colo., and three sisters, Miss Rebecca Brumback of Newark, Mrs. Efizabeth Powell of Chicago, and Mrs. Artemisia Winter of Newark. She also leaves a number of nieces and nephews, of whom Prof. A. M. Brumback, head of the chemistry department of Denison university, is the only one re-

fifty years. Arrangements will no not injured. The lad purchased the grocery stock doubt be made for the holding of the from money he saved while carrying funeral services Friday morning with ment is to be made in Granville cemetery, where Jeremiah Brumback, a + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + favorite brother of the deceased and father of Prof. A. M. Brumback, is

According to the statement of an moleve of the Ohio Floatile two

Come up to the dancing academy on Wednesday or Saturday nights and enjoy just as many dances as you like. On Wednesday night we will give prize waltz, also tangle-foot beeves \$5 80@11; stockers and feeders prize. Admission to academy free. \$1 40@7 70; Texas steers \$1 60@6 35; oc a dance or 6 for 25c. Tickets cows and heifers \$2 90@8 00; western bought at academy can be used at steers \$6 00@9 30.

## INJURY MAY **NECESSITATE**

While working on a barn near Union Station yesterday afternoon, Lee Marlow, a well known resident of bly of the grand council of Royal Pataskala, received injuries which it opened Tuesday morning in Dayton tation of his right leg. Marlow is formerly of Newark, was elected under the care of physicians who are most illustrious grand master of the considering a minor operation in the grand council of Ohio of Royal and hope of saving at least a portion of the injured limb. The injury was caused by the fall-

sided over by H. W. Olney of Van Marlow to a beam. The tendons of Reports showed the entire memer- bones broken as though they had ship in Ohio to be 14,640, a gain of been made of egg sheat. Other workers on the barn rushed to the aid of the Pataskala man and a physician ordered his removal to the Columbus institution. Marlow is a Newark were Mr. F. L. Beggs of the married man and has a wife and six children dependent upon him.

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Remember the Big Licking County Fair and Aviation Meet, October 1, 2, 3, 4, Industrial Parade, Oct. 2. All Governors Day, Oct. 3. Two Air Ship Flights Daily.

### Notice of Contractors.

Charmeuse

The Board of Education of the City of Newark, Ohio, will receive bids upon the installation of a toilet system in the Maholm street school building a coordance with plans and specifications now on file in the office of the Clerk of the Board.

Bids must be duly sealed up and filed with the Clerk by .12 o'clock. noon. October 1, 1912, Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of ten per cent. of the bid. as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into, and the performance of it properly secured.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Signed.

S. W. HAIGHT.

9-19 dlet Clerk of Board.

BOY KNOCKED FROM BICYCLE BY AUTOMOBILE

Benton Moore, son of Mrs. Louise Moore of the Arcade, narrowly escaped serious injury on Tuesday afternoon when he was struck by an automobile.

The lad was riding along the west side of the square on his bicycle when he was struck by a passing siding in this immediate vicinity.

Miss Brumback was a member of the Baptist church and had served faithfully in its councils for the past from a few bruises, however, he was

## + TODAY'S MARKETS +

Pittsburg Markets. (By Associated Press.]

Pittsburg, Sept. 25.—Today's cattle: supply none. Sheep and lambs: receipts 1,509. Top

sheep \$4 65; top lambs \$7 60. Calves: receipts 200. Top \$11. Hogs: receipts 3,000. Heavy Yorkers \$8 95; light Yorkers \$5 55; pigs

### Chicago Markets.

[By Associated Press.] Chicago, Sept. 25.—Today's cattle: receipts 16,500; market slow. Prime Calves: \$8 00@11 75.

Hogs: receipts 18,000; market strong. Light \$8 30@8 99; heavy \$7 95 @8 80; pigs \$5 00@8 00. Sheep and lambs: receipts 44.000; market strong. Native sheep \$3 35@ 4 40; native lambs \$4 75@7 00.

### TO HOLD REUNION AT PORTSMOUTH, O.

The Thirty-third Onio Regimental ssociation, together with that of the Fifty-sixth Ohio and that of Battery L of the First Ohio Heavy Art: Hery. will hold their arnual reunion in and Select Masons of Ohio, which is feared, will necessitate the amputhis month. This will be the twentyfifth reunion of the Thirty-third Ohio. WASHING WITH CLAY.

A savage tribe in Africa daubs cloth with clay, then rubs the dirt out in the river. That's a good deal like present and the sessions were pre-ing of a heavy timber, which pinned using a hunk of yellow soap that is made heavy with rosin and stale his leg were badly torn and the grease. The rosin stays in the cloth and keeps some of the dirt with it, and then your clothes look streaky. Easy Task laundry soap-the white soap made of cocoanut oil, borax, naphtha and wholesome tallow-takes the dirt out. That's its business-taking dirt out and driving disease germs away. Twenty-five years of reputation back of it, and it is but five cents



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Cubal" she asked.

ACK and Evelyn wanted to hear about Jessie's latest prank. Jessie was a young friend of theirs whose thoughtlessness sometimes made trouble for herself and amusement for other people. "One of Jessie's failings is a love for stories," said daddy. "Jessie

is never happier than when she can get some one to read or tell her a story. "A new family moved into the neighborhood. Jessie took quite a fancy to the pleasant faced lady who worked so much in her garden, and when she passed one day she stopped to peer through the railings of the fence.

"Till pretend I'm a real grownup lady going a-visitin", Jessie had said to

"Jessie answered very politely when spoken to and nibbled at the piece of cake which the lady brought from the house, though at home Jessie generally was not so careful to keep the crumbs in her lap and eat very, very slowly.

"After she had finished the cake Jessie looked around, and then her little tongue began to run on.

"'Why, no,' the hady replied. 'This seems to me to be very pleasant

used to live, it's ever so much warmer all the year.' "Oh, did you come from Cuba?" the lady asked.

till my mamma came to stay with grandma.

"Jessie told the nice lady a great many more things about Cuba just as she had beard her auutie tell them after she came home from her Cuban trip. "Several weeks afterward the church had a fair, and one evening Jessle

aunts and began to talk. "'Ab, there's the little girl from Cuba?' the neighbor said as Jessie

"And then it all came out Jessie had never been in Cuba, and she had only been playing one of her make believe plays with the neighbor lady. But the neighbor lady doesn't understand make believe plays, and I'm afraid she thinks Jessie is a little fibber, for she never asks her into her garden any more nor offers her pieces of cake."

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the largest number of grains, \$1.50

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Mrs. John Francis of 397 Flor-

the care of Dr. Harry Postle.

Delaware Pythians Active.

ones of the latter town. .

Business Men Lacked Interest.

Charles Clements, a coal miner.

Owing to an apparent lack of in-

terest on the part of the business

men. Delaware may not get the fac-

tory of the Auto Spring Tire Com-

pany, which was to have located

Train Kills Miner.

Drowned in Tub.

Attention Farmers.

Store, Newark. Ohio.

Trench Caved In.

## IN PARAGRAPHS

MASONIC CALENDAR.

Acme Lodge, F. & A. M. Special Thursday, Sept. 26. 7 p. m. F. C. Special Thursday, Oct. 3. 7 p. m.

Tuesday, Sept. 10, 7:30 p. m. E. A. Friday, Sept. 13, 7.30 p. m. M. M. Tuesday, Sept. 17, 7:30 p. m. F. C. Gents' pen knife for the heaviest Friday, Sept. 20, 7:30 p. m. M. M. ear. Attach name and address to Friday, Sept. 27, 7:30 p. m. M. M.

Wednesday, Oct. 2, 7 p. m. Work in R. and S. M. degree.

hall, West Park Place.

Loyal Order of Moose Calendar. Meets every Thursday evening.
House Committee every Wednesday
have inaugurated a movement for

Estate Gas, Coal Reaters, Elliotts, use of the organization.

the Grand tonight.

Present this coupon and get one dollar's worth of denial work free. Teeth extracted without pain. COUPON.

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the Grand tonight.

Harry Burkham's Blair motor truck

leaves Newark 10 a.m. and 4 p. m.: Granviile 7:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. Phone orders Granville 102. 23d6x

cleans carpents? Phone Mylius. 6-1 ws-tf

O. E. B. A. Picnic. The Newark Chapter of the Obio Electric Beneficial Association will hold their annual picnic at Idlewild Park, Thursday, Sept. 25. Games and contests of all sorts will be the program for the day. Among the The commander and a delegation of prominent events will be base-ball,

boxing, racing and dancing afternoon and evening. This is to be an old fashioned picnic and everybody is cordially invited to attend. 24d2t\*

Pathe's Weekly Current Events at the Grand tonight.

National Dancing Club.

day evening, 8 so 12.

makes awnings? 6-1 wstf Mylius. Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired at Parkison's, Elmwood

"The lady saw her and asked her to come in.

berself as she opened the gate.

"'Oh, isn't this awful weather?' she cried.

"'Oh, my, it's so cold," the little girl exclaimed. 'Now, in Cuba, where I

"'Oh, yes'm!' said Jessie. 'I was born in Cuba, and I always lived there

"'It's a good place to live. Cuba is,' Jessie went on. "They have such lovely flowers and big trees and pretty birds."

was taken to it. It happened that the new neighbor sat down by Jessie's

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Acme Lodge, No. 554, F. & A. M.

Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M.

Bigelow Council No. 7, R. & E. M.

Junior Order U. A. M. Licking council No 90. Meets every Tuesday night at Red Men's

Order of Owls Calendar.

Louis Phillipi and John Papaleo. The Owls will hold their next regitwo Canton laborers, were terribly ular meeting Thursday, Sept. 26. at crushed when the sides of a trench Woodman's Hall, at 8 o'clock, 9-14tf in which they were working caved in upon them.

9-16-tf Visitation of Elks

call Fourth Street Garage. Auto-Philadelphia yesterday and spent ark must register this fall if he wants matic 1853, Bell 672-K. J. E. Sigler. the day as guests of the antiered to vote.

Spring Water.

Chalybeate Spring Water is pure. was killed by a C. & M. V. freight For prompt deliveries call Auto train near McLuney. The lifeless phone 1318 or Bell 741-X. Office body was found by the crew of a 61/2 W. Main, over City Drug Store. train following the one that killed 20dif.

Pathe's Weekly Current Events at

Aid Society Meeting. West The Aid Society of Elizabeth M. 20dif E. church will hold its regular ses-Dr. A. V. Davis, Dentist. 61/2 West sion Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock

Who weaves rugs? Phone Mylius.

Estate Gas Ranges. Elliott's.

We forbid hunting or trespassing drowned yesterday afternoon when it on the Cherry Hill Fruit Farm, To- fell into a tub of water which the boso, O. The Edw. H. Everett Co- mother had left standing in one of mother had left standing in one of the rooms of the house.

Fond of Millinery. Pathe's Weekly Current Events at Roscoe Brown, a Wheeling & Lake Erie porter who lives in Zanesville. was bound over to the grand jury in Motor Truck Transfer. that city yesterday on a charge of

having stolen a package of millinery valued at \$50, which was left on his train Sunday night. Girls Duck Freshies. Rivalling the activities of their

college classmates, the girls of the sophomore class of Monnett Hall, For Taxi call Star Hotel. Day or Ohio Wesleyan University, are greet-20d-x ing the incoming freshman girls with a reception consisting of a attend. ducking in the bath tub.

Piqua After Convention. The Spanish-American War Veterans of Piqua are making every effort to bring the state convention of the organization to that city in 1914. 49 went to the meeting in Columbus this year to boost their town. Miss Schaffer III.

Miss Faye Schaffer, who is in the nurses' training school at Mt. Carmel Hospital, in Columbus, is suffering from typhoid fever and is seriously ill. Mrs. Schaffer went to



Miss Flora Bruckner of Jersey City, N. J., is visiting Miss Mattie Wulficon on South Fourth street. Mr. Harry Fulton, who has been ly-

reeks, is able to be out again. President Cleveland and party will pass through the city Saturday morn-

Charles Cameron of North Fourth Street is the happy father of a fifteen A Well known Actress Tells How She pound boy, this morning.

Fifty Years Ago Today. Sept. 25.

The whole country north and south was discussing Lincoln's emancipation proclamation. The governors of the thirteen northern states met in conference at Altoona, Pa., and indorsed the proclamation, promising to sustain the government in prosecuting the war.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

Stagnation on the London Stock Exchange; end of a week's moner scare.

Columbus this morning. Miss Faye passed a restless night, but there was no change for the worse in her con-

Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis of German

street, announce the birth of a daughter. Seriously III. The friends of Miss Nellie Francis

she is quite ill.

Dorcas Society Meeting. The Dorcas Society of Holy Trinity church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. D. Keyes, in North Pine street.

At City Hospital, We renovate, scour carpets, make Mrs. Frank Hunter of Franklin them look like new. Phone Mylius. township is taking treatments at the City Hospital. She has been resting comfortably yesterday and today.

> Mrs. Southard III. Mrs. Rose Southard, mother of Mrs. Joseph Kuster Jr., is very ili and has been brought from Buckeye Lake to the Kuster home, in Clinton street.

ear. Attach name and address to your corn and leave at City Drug Inspecting Oil Field. Sir John Harrington of London. England, was in the city Wednesday morning and left later for Hanover with a party of oil and gas men. Sir John is interested in oil lands and is making a norsonal investigation of ence street, who fell and broke her left ankle, is improving nicely under the local fields.

Took Examination. Twenty-two persons took the civil service examination last night at the city building. One of the number was a woman who took the examination for police telephone operator. The papers will be graded within a few days and the names of those who pass will be announced.

The Delaware Knights of Pythias No Register, No Vote. The dates for registration for the November election are October 3, 10, CITY WIDE SEARCH the purchase of a site and the erection of a building for the exclusive 18 and 19. Everybody must register in order to be able to vote for resident and state and county offi-A dozen automobiles loaded with cers on Nov. 5. Former registration Taxi Service—For your next taxi Coshocton Elks descended upon New does not count. Every man in New-

Police Court News.

charging them with being drunk and driving was placed against Porter. from custody.

Japanese Troupe at Lyric.

made by the Lyric theatre today that they will present at tonight's show a Japanese film, "The Birth of the Lotus Blossoms." The acting for the development of this picture was done by a capable troupe of Japanese actors, and their supreme grace at the church. Everyone who has a has been the means of giving to mite box, put name on it and bring American picture houses a portraiture that commands both attention and respect. The film is one of a The one-year-old son of Mr. and series to be given by the Lyric man- have been used for hair and scalp Mrs. Clark Darr of Morgan Run, was agement, each film, however, being troubles. Almost everyone knows His Man."

At the Lyric tonight, 101 Bison.

Pictures at Lyric Tonight. Original 101 Bison. The Sheriff Gets His Man. The Doctor's Double. The Heirs of Bear Creek Ranch, The Lotus Blossoms and Her Secret, the famous Tannhauser.

Special assembly of Licking Co. 121 All members are ordered to "The Lotus Blossoms" at

Special For This Week Only. lb. sack Arbuckle's sugar

\$1.39. 1 lb. Chase & Sanborn's 30c. coffee, 25c. 8 hars Lenox Soap 25c. 10c size ammonia, 5c. 15c can peas, week only. O. E. Trenner, 182 E. Main. Peaches, Peaches, Peaches.

Big sale of those fine Island

eaches. Standard bushels. At the Old Stand, Whitehead's Livery At the Lyric tonight, 101 Bison.

Is Some Cucumber.

↑↑↑↑↑↑↑↑↑↑↑ of the cucumber champions. Wednes. day morning he presented the Advocate with a mammoth 'cumber 17 inches in length and it was placed in the office display window.

The State Tax Commission Monday increased the assessment of the property of the lancaster Electric Light Company from \$80,000 to \$88,540, an increase of \$8,540. This is one of the preparties recently purng sick of fever for the last three chased by the An rican Gas & Electric Company, owners of the Licking Light and Power Company. . . .

> Durkened Her Gray Hair and Promoted In Growth With a Simple Home Made Mixture.

nerress, who dark and her gray hair with a simple pri tration which she statement: "An; l y or gentleman can darken their yay lair and make can clarken their may lair and make it soft and gloss, with this simple recipe, which the To a half pint of the half pint of the half twice a with this simple water add 1 oz. of two fearbo Compound, and 4 oz. I giverime. These ingredients can be store at very little the half twice a with required share gray haired perso, look 20 years younger. It is also fine to promote the growth of har refleves tiching and scalp humors and is excellent for candruff and falls a hair."

tirelessly. Of first importance in maintaining good healt, is the having of absolutely clean coking vessels and tableware. Easy T sk soap is a sterilizer as well as a chanser. It drives away disease germs as well as dirt. Show your family octor the information on the wrapper and he will recommend its use.

will regret to learn that her condiwill regret to learn that tion shows no improvement and that + ABE MARTIN SAYS: + 



It would be a good thing fer th' public if some fellers could buy a speech in a store an' have it deliv-

Most ever girl has two fellers, one that she likes, an' one that spends his money freely.

## FOR AGED FARMER

Columbus, Sept. 25 .- Enoch Clark \$8, retired Guernsey county farmer. has been missing from the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Barnett, in Wagonman Moore arrested O. P. this city, since 9 a. m. yesterday, Porter and Russell Reel yesterday and a city-wide search by the relatives and police has failed to furnish disorderly. Later the charge of fast any clew to his whereabouts. He left his home yesterday morning to take He was fined 35 and costs and or- his usual walk and his continued abdered committed. Reel was dismiss- sence resulted in the fruitless search ed. One other drunk was dismissed He had \$2 or \$3 in his pockets when he left the home of his daughter.

## Patrons of the "movies" will be interested in the announcement

Gives Color, Lustre to Faded and Gray Hair-Dandruff Quickly Removed.

For generations Sage and Sulphur distinct in its idea and well worthy the value of such a combination for the attention of Newark patrons. The keeping the hair a good even color. second film of the evening will be a for curing dardruff, itching scalp Bison 101 film, "The Sheriff Gets and falling hair. Years ago the only way to get a Hair Tonic of this kind was to make .; in the home, which was troublesome and not always sat isfactory. No" adays, almost any upto-date druggist can supply his pat rons with a ready-to-use product skillfully prepared in perfectly equopped laboratories.

An ideal preparation of this sort is Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair-25d1 Remedy in which Sage and Sulphur are combined with other valuable remedies for scalp troubles and thin weak hair that is losing its color or coming out. After using this remedy for a fer days, you will notice the the color gradually coming back Lyric tonight. The only film in your scalp w.l feel better, the danwhich real Japanese players take druff will soon be gone, and in less than a month's time there will be a wonderful difference in your hair.

Don't negice your hair if it is full of dandruff, losing its color or coming out. Get a fifty cent bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur from your druggist and see what a few days' 12c. Quart Mason jars, 45c. This treatment will do for you. All druggists sell it. under guarantee that the money will be refunded if the remedy is not exactly as represented.

## Just received -- car of

Peaches, Last car. 49 West Main street. Opposite Market House. The George Spangler of the Cherry Busy Bee Fruit Co. On Market Wed-Va'e Addition has entered the lists nesday.

Increased Assessment.

### Actress Telis Secret

Miss Blanche Park, 2 well-known mixed at home, 1 a recent interview 21 Chicago, III., 2 the following

HEALTH IS WEALTH. Healthy people are healthy and

happy; they do the work cheerly and The farm of the late Thomas Killeen, consisting of 117 acres, 5-room house and barn, situated 3 miles from Johnstown, O., and 1½ miles from Alexandria, O. Inquire of John Killeen at farm, or Anna Killeen, 22 S. Arch street, Newark, 21-5t House and three lots. Inquire 522 Ridge avenue. Helsey addition. 20d6t\*



Horse and phaeton. Leaving city. Bargain if sold soon. Inquire 27 East street. Phone 3609. 23d2t Finest driving mare in Licking county, seven years old and speedy: woman can drive; also rubber tire, ball bearing road wagon and harness. C. J. Smith, 17 Western avenue. 23d6t\*

Two draft colts, full brothers, one 6 months old. one 16 months; color black. Charles Yowell, R. D. No. 5, on Ridgely Track.

## FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS Horse, wagon and harness; cheap if sold soon. Call after 5 p m. -S1 Arlington avenue. 25d3t\*

Arlington avenue. Thoroughbred Scotch Collie. Call Automatic phone 1193. 25-3t\*

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

Seven-room modern home, reception hall, bath. Hardwood finish, cement walks. Lot 53x200. 59 Prospect street. Phone 4266. 27-1mo

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FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK

One 1910 Model T Ford touring car. \$300: 1 Brush, \$150: 1 Reo touring car. \$375: 1 Reo roadster, \$200. Hess Auto Co. Up-to-date lodge room furniture, 48 chairs, 2 secretary desks, one plano. Must be sold this week. Inquire at Gabkee's Shoe Store, E. Main street.

24-21\*

Two farm wagons, two spring wagons, L. C. Mentgomery, R. D. S. Newark, Ohio, O'Eannon avenue, Auto phone 63. 24d3t\*

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being not number 4778 in the Wehrle Addition to the City of Newark, as delineated upon the plat of said addition, recorded in Vol. 3, page 223, in Recorder's office of Licking County, Ohio

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Administrator of the estate of Minnie
B. Jones, Deceased
H. C. Asheraft, attorney for Admr.
3-18 wed 4t

## REFORM.

Mrs. Bessie Pound and children are spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hanby. Mrs. Ed. Ford spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Miss Maud Boyd has returned home to spend the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Boyd. Mr. Fred Lothes and sister. Mary, and Miss Delphia Patton spent Sun-

day with Mr. George Braide and sister Helen. Mr. and Mrs. Desso Colville and family, Mr. and M.s. I. L. McGee, Mrs. Lillian Graham and daughter Gleneva and Miss Gladys Robb spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert An-

Mr. Elmer Lothes is visiting his

dster. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Askins of Ashland, O. BAZLER & BRADLEY

derson and family.

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Boy to work in store. Apply at The New King Co., West Side Square. 21d3;

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Single man to work on farm. Apply at corner 16th and Church streets. Auto phone 6105. 22-21

reliable boy, about 16 to 18 years old. Inclure at The Lacking Creamery Co., No. 2 Elmwood Court. 23d3t Laborers. Steady work. Ap-

At once, Face Brick Assorters, Setters, and Wheelers, twelve miles east of Logan, Ohio. Apply Hocking Valley Products Co., Greendale, Ohio. 25-31\*

ply at Jewett Car Co.

Young men, three or four energetic young men of good appearance to connect themselves with a reliable firm and become salesmen; no experience necessary. See Smith, care Seiler Hotel, 8 to 9 a. m. and after 7 p. m. after Monday, Sept. 23.

Men at Newark Reflector Works. Apply at office. Signed, S. F. Berry. 29dtf Two boys, must be over 17 years of age. Apply in person at office of Newark Reflector Works. S. F. Berry.

WANTED—FEMALE RELP Ladies, \$12.50 weekly making plain neckwear home. Experience unnec-essary. Male dime for pattern, in-structions, Calumet Co., 698-J. West 137th, New York. 25dIt\*

Girl for general housework. Phone 4723 or 4623. 2463t Girl for general housework at 199 Hud-avenue. Auto phones 4722 and 4623. 24-36

Five girls over 18 years of age to work at factory. E/ T. Rugg & Co. 24d3t Competent woman or girl for general housework. Apply at 391 Hudson avenue. References required. 23-31\*

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Licking County, Ohio, I offer for sale at public auction door of the Court House, City of Newark, Ohio, at 2:30 p. m.. the following ark, Ohio, at 2:30 p. m.. the following ark, Ohio, at 2:30 p. m.. the following to County of Licking, State of Ohio, City of Newark.

The pursuance of the order of the Probate County of Licking County, Ohio, I offer for sale at public auction wanted—100 cigar makers, rollers and bunch breakers. We guarantee steady work, good stock and first class treatment. Also will find suitable places to live at right figure if described real county of Licking, State of Ohio, City places to live at right figure if described real county of Licking County, Ohio, I offer for sale at public auction wanted—100 cigar makers, rollers and bunch breakers. We guarantee steady work, good stock and first class treatment. Also will find suitable places to live at right figure if described real county of Licking, State of Ohio, City of Newark. work, good stock and first class treatment. Also will find suitable places to live at right figure if desired. Our prices are as follows: Hand and suction rolling, 35c to 57½ c per 160; machine bunch breaking, 20c to 50c per 160. Apply or write to Joseph Weinreich, cigar mfgr, 1015 East Fifth street, Dayton, Ohio, Evenings or Sundays apply to Joha Seaife, 151; East Fifth street, formerly of Newark, Ohio.

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MISCELLANEOUS Cider-making time is here. If you have eder to make call on us. We have just installed a fine hydraulic cider press, three miles southeast of town, at Wilson school house. 22-5t\* at Wilson school house.

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## Court.

(Continued from Page One.) a cultivation of conscience, a conviction of our sins, and this comes by the law more than through the gos-

"My little boy," related the speaker, "came in with his hands and face in a terribly grimy condition. He was told to go and look in the mir-



MRS. GRACE POWELL, Soloist Whose Splendid Voice is a Feature of the Lyon Meetings.

holds them up to the eye of God; the old widower with a large fam- in the face of his wife. his mother, they get mad and want to smash the ily who married a widow with an- his daughter or his sweetheart.

said: Here is the heart of the republic.

The Gum Chewing Girl. "There was a time when children

obeyed their parents." Dr. Lyon recalled. But it is past. Now, if a son wants to stick a cigarette in his spirit of lawlessness is entering into mouth and put his hat on the side of our civilization at large, and that his head and hang around some pool patriotism might better be prohall or booze joint, he does it. A nounced pat-riot-ism. daughter gets a cud of gum in her mouth and chews on the screets until her and talk about her form and preted as license to do wrong. appearance, and then when these people go to the bad, people wonder big bay window sticking out in front

who for fifteen years had had charge training.

Lack of Training. In case after case, Dr. Lyon relat-

ed, this woman had watched the police chase boys and girls out of the prisons. "At the girls' industrial down the laws. school in another state," the speaker "How shall w proper home training.'

afraid to lock him in the house. for power to overcome sin." fear of fire, so they locked him out. And then, when he grew up and became a bum and a cigarette fiend.

ently followed the wagon. In the that remains strong and firm at all wagon, when I investigated. I saw times." that cow's calf. Friends, that cow care of their offspring.

your fun go, you fathers and moth- comes between you and bed it beers, and take care of that boy! Take comes a snare and a curse." Dr. Lycare of that girl!

Scores the Shaded Porch. A newspaper man once told Dr. Lvon, he declared, "that almost all "Others make a god of intellect." he of the fellows got down in the world added. "We have a cultured heathexcept the fellows that had such enism right here in America. There strict religious and moral training in are people who are worshipping Mitheir homes that they could not get nerva rather than Jesus Christ. They away from such a training of their are educated nagans. Let me tell men was held, supervised by Mrs. youth. "How is it in your home?" you friends, if you have time for asked the speaker. "Is your girl sit- club and have no time for your ting in some dark corner of the prayer meetings, there's something porch with a fellow that's probably radically wrong with your religion." filled up with a lot of hooze? Is she Dr. Lyon declared his belief in clubs off on some joy ride or late carriage however, but advocated a time for ride? Is your boy hanging around them. "The trouble is that the Heisey plant was sincere and helpful. a pool hall or a booze shop? Friends, American people are being clubbed to the young women expressing the your neighbors are going to be in death." he added. these meetings and hear what you "It's like the small boy who said say and do, and if you are going to that his 'Dad had graduated from get up and tell all how much you the Bible into the Sunday newspaper love and serve the Lord, no one will long ago." believe a word of what you say.

"If the time ever comes in our women thought half as long on the house that the children won't stay things they put inside their heads as home and mind their mother. I prom- the things they put on the outside. ise you I'll quit revivai work and thev'd be a lot better off." stay home and take care of them," the speaker assured.

child," Dr. Lyon added, as applause say that it is wrong to do it. He greeted him from all parts of the says that you 'cannot' do it. tabernacle, "they would be a lot bet- can't go north and south at the same ter off. We need a birch or a hick-time. Try it and see how you come ory switch banging up with that mot-to on the wall about 'We need thee every hour.' It's about time that people in this country stopped raising children for hell."

Dr. Lyon declared that the spirit of unlawlessness is rife in the schools Christ is putting it up as an idol." of the country and advised his audi-



In Charge of Women's Work and on Sunday because their husbands Personal Workers.

other large family, and together our civilization. A genuine revival and my children fighting with our you will—but you'll be back again, must purify our daily life. Henry children.' Maybe it is 'our' children when you cool off. Grady, when he saw the great buildings of Washington, said: Here is the heart of America. but when he make the child behave then turn the and you'll find that you are on the right side."

The Personal Liberty League. The speaker declared that the

"So long has the shibboleth of our

nation been liberty that the pendua late hour, and every bum and lum has swung to the other extreme thug on the street wants to flirt with and liberty to do right is being inter-"You will see some fellow with a

at it. If we had the right kind of of him and a glass of beer sticking homes in this country, and parents out in front of that, and he'll sit that realize the responsibility of the down in some dirty booze joint and fathers and mothers, we would not talk about personal liberty. Why, need many evangelistic or gospel the poor fool wouldn't know the constitution if he would see it walking The speaker told of an interview across the street. Suppose I should with a police matron in an Ohio city take a club and go down the street knocking people right and left. Supof every girl in the police courts of that city. "Tell me," I asked her. "Why is it that so many young women and girls are going to the bad."
"Drink," was the reply. 'But, surelike the police courts of that city. "Tell me," I asked her. "Drink," was the reply. 'But, surelike the police courts of the bad? How would in the puddle. You men care more for your stomachs than you do for your souls.

"And you women, what would you think it your husbands should are the biggest toad in the supper, the biggest toad in the puddle. You men care more for your stomachs than you do for your souls. ly. no young girl would take natur- ists in our civilization today are the ally to booze, would drink liquor so-called 'Personal Liberty Leagues,' to you and say: 'Look here, wife, that even a hog would snort and turn Did you ever think that the saloons I've hit on a new plan. I'm going to om." "No." the matron and of this country are the hotbeds of stay in with you every night some othere's something back of American anarchy. There is not a other woman doesn't want me to go that. It's the lack of proper home saloon in this country that is obey- over to her house for the night? statement of one of the national gods before me." liquor dealers' associations, as re-

ported by the Associated Press. and girls landed in the police courts it be the southern secessionist or the on their way to the reformatory northern nullifier, who tramples

continued, "I was told that the pres- Simply through the gospel of Jesus you down one way, and Christ and ence of the thousand young girls was Christ. Unless this takes place in conscience down the other, which due to the same reason-'lack of side of twenty years the streets of our cities will be running with the meeting, your club meeting and your "It reminds me of some so-blood of anarchy and riot. Nothing prayer meeting fall on the same ciety people who were members of will stop this tide but a great old-night, where do you go?

my church and who had a young fashioned revival, where people get "You belong to Christ by redempmy church, and who had a young fashioned revival where people get

Too Much Idolatry. of divine authority. When a man dehis mother couldn't 'see why her boy fies God, it is a small step to defying and found wanting." took so naturally to the bad things human laws. If a man loves God he will not steal, he will not lie, he will would devote the sermon this even-"I saw a lumber wagon being fol- not commit adultery. When your ing to a consideration of other comlowed by a cow one day. The cow heart is filled with love of God you wasn't doing anything but attending will fulfill the law. We need no upon the sins of Sabbath breaking, strictly to her business; she persist-other law but the law of God, and swearing, stealing and adultery.

Dr. Lyon then considered the comhad a good deal more common sense mandment, 'Thou shalt have no oththan a lot of mothers have in the er gods before me," and declared that if a man keeps the first com-'I'd a whole lot rather buy new mandment he will keep all the othcarpets in my home than to have to ers. "There is just as much idolatry win back the hearts of my children in this country today as there is in after they go out in the world. It's China, or Turkey, or India. An idol the greatest task in the world. Let may be a good thing, but when it

> on then criticised those people who make idols of their children to the elimination of their duty to

"I've often thought that if some

The revivalist decried the present

tendency to make an idol of money. "If some of you parents would put God doesn't say you should not

a little of that clapping on wour serve God and Mammon; nor does he You

> "A man don't have to be rich to worship Mammon," continued Dr. Lyon. "The man working on the Lyon. street for \$1.50 a day who loves money more than he does Jesus

The Rimlers Society-Dude. A society woman once told Dr. Lyon of a friend who was about to be married. "She is going to marry very well," the woman said, and Dr. Lyon at once asked whether the man was educated, whether he was a kind and good man in family matters, whether he was a Christian. The woman seemed surprised and replied that "he had nearly a million dollars," and that the match must be a good one on that score.

"Just think of it," ridiculed the speaker, "base, money-loving penurious, stingy idea of marrying well. He may have had a million dollars and not have been worth a cent. He arose. may have been a dancing dude, a cipher with the rim torn off. God pity you mothers, if that is

law you want in your home. "Lots of men are worse than animals," Dr. Lyon declared "They better be seen and heard, ought to be hung up by their heels Evangelist Smith asked in a butcher shop. They're 99 per heef. Yet some of you women have to live with a man like that. "Some women can't go to church

want a hig Sunday dinner and would get awfully mad if they didn't get ror.' He did so. But looking in the mirror didn't wash his face, it just made him see his condition. Just so, the law of God is not given to the condition of the law of God is not given to the condition of the eradicate sin, but to reveal sin. And Of course, we hear about the 'teach- and the Indians. Every man who many people, in place of being grate- er who has it in for Johnny,' but cast a vote against woman suffrage ful. get angry when an evangelist such people have as much sense as in the recent election cast an insult

"Lots of you say that you're not The speaker expressed a belief they raised a third crop. There was coming back here to the tabernacle that the present is a lawless age. a terrible racket one day and he exafter the way I go after you church "Our homes are the thermometers of plained that "it was your children members." said the speaker. "Yes. plained that 'it was your children members," said the speaker. "Yes.

"There is many a church member who, if he has only ten cents and it is a question of whether it goes for was in the homes of the people, he teacher out when the time comes tobacco or to the mission box, gives said: Here is the heart of the re- But usually side with the teacher it to tobacco. Talk about your Lord's creation! Just let a little plus of Climax or Battleax or some other ax' come along and say 'you belong to me,' and the dirty, stinking idol will win out.

"Men can use tobacco, perhaps, and be a Christian, but he'd be a mighty dirty Christian. What would you say if I were to come out to the door some morning with a cuspidor in my hand and expect the milkman to put nice clean milk in it. God wants clean vessels for his service. "What right have you to profess

to follow Jesus Christ when your breath smells like the devil? "You will have to settle with Ged whether or not you are a Christian. There are hundreds of you church

members, though, who, if you had to take your choice between a prayer meeting and a big supper, where you could get \$2 worth of food for 15 cents, would be there on the front

think if your husbands should come ing the law, and I get this from the God says, Thou shalt have no other Dr. Lyon then suggested that when

a dog is following two men- it is im-"Let every one consider a violator possible to tell to which one the dog parks of her city at a late hour, and of the laws of our country a traitor belongs; that is, as long as the men she had watched these same boys as great as Benedict Arnold, whether remain together. "But just let the men separate and you can easily tell which one owns the dog.

"So, when the world's lust, appe-"How shall we solve the problem? tite and wealth and sin is leading way do you go? When your lodge

boy. When they went out, they were down on their knees and pray for tion, by adoption. Jesus Christ ought to be supreme. He will not take second place to any other god. "There is lawlessness in disregard Unless you crown him Lord of all yon will be weighed in the balance

> Dr. Lyon then announced that he mandments, speaking particularly

Two Meetings Today.

The Lyon party visited the Newark High school this morning and addressed the students in chapel serer fails to avail himself of an opportunity to talk with them. At this morning's service he discussed the necessity of developing mind. spirit and body proportionately, ad- heeded by h's congregations. vancing the value of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. cause. The students joined heartily in singing the revival hymns. Special musical features were introduced by Prof. Mitchell and Miss Grace Powell.

At the Heisey glass factory this afternoon the first meeting for wosistant secretary in charge of women's work at the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, and one of the foremost workers in the country. Her address to the women workers at the "It's like the small boy who said portunities of welcoming Mrs. Allison during the coming six weeks. Mrs. Powell sang a solo during the

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## MINISTER SOPED FOR DEFEAT OF G. O. P. TICKET

Row Precipitated at Pittsburg Y. M C. A. Where 200 Ministers Were in Session.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 25.-A decorous assemblage of 200 ministers, meeting under the auspices of the Men and Religion Forward Movement, was turned succeenly into a political convention such as was roles they are called upon to portray and has been translated into English pever seen here before vesterday afternoon.

Exangelist Fred Smith, addressing the ministers on economic and social conditions remarked:

"I hope the Republican party gets the worst licking this fall it ever received. The party stands for standpatism and all that word implies." Instantly a score of partisans Religion was forgotten and so was dignity. For nearly an hour there was a

medley of spontaneous political adyour idea of the kind of a son-in- dresses, some delivered from chairs upon which the more emphatic orators mounted that they might the Evangelist Smith asked for a vote of approval on his disapproval of the

Republican party, and said he was

satisfied the majority would uphold

But it was impossible to decide as the continued shouting of "Aye" and "No" drowned all other sounds. The meeting was at the Central Y. M. C. A.

### BALLFEST HELD BY OLD TEAM MATES OF THE MOLDERS

Mr. and Mrs. "Bunny" Pearce are risiting in the city, guests of Mr. and Mrs. "Sandy" Murray of West Church street. They will leave in a few days for Massillon, Ohio, and after a short visit there Mrs. Pearce will return to her old home in Oakland, California, for an extended visit, Mr. Pearce remaining in Massillon to assist in the management of the hotel which is operated by his father and himself and which enjoys a splendid patronage. "Bunny" is looking the picture of

health and physically had one of the best seasons this summer of his basehall career. He made a splendid showing with the Louisville team of the American association and has been asked to report with the team next season. Mr. Pearce is very favorably impressed with Louisville as a baseball town and states that the fans are the most loyal of any city in which he has Mr. Pearce, Mr. Murray, "Lefty

Spyder and "Doc" Abbott of the famous old Newark team of 1907 are all in the city and the four enjoyed a reunion and held a ballfest at "Sandv's" cigar stand in the West End today,

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AT GRANVILLE PULPIT. Granville, O., Sept. 25 - Dr. E. F. Griffith will occupy the pulpit of the Rev. Dr. Baldwin at the Granville dressed the students in chapel ser-Baptist church on Sunday evening, vice for nearly an hour. Dr. Lyon is He will preach a sermon particularly interested in "young folks" and nev- to be appreciated by Denison students. Dr. Griffith is one of the best known Baptist preachers in Ohio. and his messages are always filled with an inspiration that is long

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## **AMUSEMENTS**

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Gene Stration-Porter's "Freckles," will be the attraction at the Auditorium next Thursday Sept. 26. It is under the direction of A. G. Delameter, who is one of the prominent producing managers of New York When it is understood that there this masterpiece of Mrs. Porter it BARNEY BERNARD IN "LOUISIANA LOU" AT THE AUDITORIUM 7 So. Park Pl., Newark, O. will not be amiss to suppose that al-

been no play produced in a decade nesday at 9 a. m. which is creating the dramatic fu-rore that this one is. In a locality lost Swamp, there is ample opportu- Colonial theatre in Cleveland, which stage mechanic.

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America and who witnessed perform-One night you will see Miss La-lances of the play in Europe where it own company.

most every person in Newark knows Hanlon, Helena Salinger, Robert of the beautiful simplicity of this O'Conner, Bessie De Voie Lester immensely popular story, So far as Crawford, Eleanor Henry and Burthe stage is concerned, there has rell Barbaretta. Seats on sale Wed-Having been beautifully re-deco so picturesque as the great "Limber- rated and refinished throughout, the

nity for the scenic artist, and the has come to be recognized as the expert electrician, with his lights most popular or northern Ohio playand shadows, as well as the skillful houses will re-open for the season on Monday evening, September 30. The initial attraction will be Mr. Walker Whiteside with his metropolitan all-star company in "The Typhoon," which is the work of a Hunthe diversity in character of the garian dramatist, Menyhert Lengyel

and adapted for the American stage has perhaps the hardest task of any by Emil Nyitray and Byron Ongley. Mr. Whiteside's version does not differ materially from the origished performers in this line of work inal, which, by the way, has been translated into German and French will appear at the Auditorium for and staked with great success in



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Porte in the part of "The White enjoyed tremendous vogue, and who Sister," in the play of the same subsequently saw Mr. Whiteside and name and the next in a rough, sou his company at the Funton and Hudhrette part and she has proven to brette part, and she has proven to unit in declaring that the Americanbe just as clever in one as the other. ized version of the play was ever On the opening night Miss La better from a dramatic view-point than the original, since the trial ful plan "That Distance the dramatic view-point than the original, since the trial ful plan "That Distance the dramatic view-point than the original, since the trial than the original view-point than the orig and "The Butterfly on the Wheel were all that playgoers on this side "Louisiana Lou." of the water cared to see, since the The one new musical play of the "super" juries made the pictures season that may be said to be fa- mere cartoons. But the vital points mous from coast to coast as a result of this drama, which has caused endof its Chicago and San Francisco less discussion, appear to have been hits, "Louisiana Lou," will be given retained in their verity. Mr. Whiteside has certainly se

night, October 4 at the Auditorium lected his company with great care. This picture snows light, October 4 at the Auditorium lected his company, with great care, the little hard rubber by the original company, put tolit includes Miss Florence Fisher, the Messrs. Hubert Wilkie, M. J. Jordan, Stephen Wright, Grant Sherman, cxact size. If you own one you Chicago, and where it has just con-an get a bottle of cluded the truly remarkable run of topher Lesch, Arthur Sprague, tyomet (liquid) for 356 performances. The piece in the work of Addison Miss Maude Shaw. The production, If you do not own Burkhardt, Frederick Danaghey and built under the direct supervision one, \$1.00 will secure Ben M. Jerome; and these three are of Mr. Whiteside, is declared to repfor you a complete out- said to have provided a fabric of resent the last word in stage pictor fit, including inhaler play, song and melodies that is all effect. The atmosphere created And now you have in matchless in its ideal of an American by the music of the orchestra before your possession something that has banished erican theme, and with the scenes the realism of the scene revealed, lectons, administrations of estates, acmore cases of catarrh than all the catarrh passes in the delightful old French is unfolded with rare regard for minguardians and trustees, carefully Mr. Whiteside impersonates

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The committee, consisting of Edar ; K.bler, Carl Norpell and Albert ly relieve the par, tem-Stasel, appointed last Monday by perarrly, but is he Court of Common Pleas to coner common propositions submitted e Circuit Judges of the state to. he various members of the bar, concerning the organization of the new ours of appeals, under the constituional amendment recently adopted. nade a report this morning to the newbers of the bar at the morning session of the common pleas court.

arions on fourteen different propositions substitutially as follows: That the chief justice, at present office, has the power to assign judges of the court of appeals. That in act should be drafted providing for the election of a chief justice.

That the new court of Appeals need hold but one term of court in each county each year; that the court may establish more than one permanent ounty seat for holding court. That there should be a rule of the Court of Appeals regarding the re-hearing of cases. That the Supreme Court should adopt a rule governing the certification to it of cases of public or great general interest; that there should be a reporter and also a see- ment of commercial nographer of the court of appeals: that Examiner W that bills of exceptions should not be in Newark or be abridged to narrative form; and at 1:30 p. m. he that appeal cases be not heard on naturalization he the transcript of the testimon) except by consent of naturalization.

The conclusions reached by the committee will be sent to the judges of the circuit court who meet at the examiner came. state house next Saturday,

cept by consent of parties in the

court of appeals.

## ANYTHING TO BEAT SCALPERS IS THE SLOGAN through a mistake the letter intended for Newark was sent elsewhere.

New York, Sept. 25.—The playing aspirations have dates and other details of the world's idea when they we series will be settled today by the three members of the national com- immunities of comens of Uncle mission, Chairman August Herrmann Sam's domain. and Presidents Thomas J. Lynch and Ban B. Johnson of the National and tion have been not fied to present themselves on The relay afternoon at was the only member of the commis-sion here last night, said he expected aminer will be in the city to consion here last night, said he expected his colleagues to arrive from the duct the hearing. west Wednesday morning. They will go at once to the home of President HERE'S THE REAL John T. Brush of the New York Na-tional League club in Pelham Maand hold their meeting there. trip to Mr. Brush's home is due to the fact that he is suffering from an injury to his hip received in a re-cent automobile accident.

Mr. Lynch explained that although the New York Giants are virtually within two games of the pennant the commission would, in deference to hicago's chances, consider dates for hicago as well as New York. The New York-Boston probabilities, however, will receive the most attention. The question of in what city the first game will be played will be decided, as usual, by the toss of a coin by the two club presidents.

It is practically decided that instead of alternating games between each city, there will be two contests on consecutive days in each city, and your veins and make your nerves as clergymen of the United States is but it is believed that a schedule of six strong as steel [se them to put color] 3663 a year-little more than that of ames will be crowded into the week beginning Oct. 7. Unless a tie results or weather interferes, this would dispose of the championship

in a single week. In the hope of preventing the ticket scandals which marred last year's series, the commission will consider this phase carefully. When asked last night if the report that the commission would instruct the clubs to do away altogether with mail order sales was trustworthy. President

Lynch said: Nothing to this effect has been decided upon. Our slogan is anything to beat the scalpers. We probably shall not beat them altogether in New York, but it must be remembered that there is no city in the world where the scalping business is developed to the extent that it is here, and it is a great problem to contena with:

President Lynch would not speak as to the probability that the commission would leave all the actual ticket selling to the two clubs.
"Whatever is done." he said, "will

be under the supervision of the national commission—closer supervision than ever before.

Prices will be decided upon at the meeting. Those at the Polo Grounds last year-33 for the upper tier of the grand stand: \$2 for the lower tier: \$1 for the bleachers—probably will be in force this year. At Boston there is a new stand, a single deck affair, and the commission will decide as to whether a \$3 rate shall hold for the entire grand stand or whether it be divided at \$3 for the front portion and \$2 for the rear sears. A dollar will be the bleacher

postponement of the New York-Pittsburg and Chicago-Philadelphia double-headers yesterday on account of rain virtually brings the Giants within two games of the pen-It is expected that they will win it during the series of five games now billed with the Boston tail-

More than 2000 speciators were at the Polo Grounds yesterday, despite the drizzle and a small riot developed among them when the first game was called off. They contended that they had not time to await the nossibility of a second game and hundreds swarmed to the box office. demanding their money back. The special officers were unable to handle the crowd and the city police had to be called upon to disperse the trouble makers.

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department of banks and banking, his resignation to take effect at once. Mr. Hopk as left Newark to become a state oank examiner several years ago and within the year he became chief examiner of the state with headquarters where he now lives.

It is known at Mr. Hopkins has had several cood offers from financial institutions since he became the head of the state department, but the message arrouncing his resignation does not rate what Mr. Hopkins' future plans are.

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## CLAYMS TO HAVE PAID MONEY TO A NEWARK MAN

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The check was drawn on Extractor today South Penn Oil & Gas Company of Charleston, W. Va. Another check for the same amount and signed the same way was presented a mouth ago and cashed.

Tuesday. Bible appeared at a Danville bank and presented a check for \$135. It was similar in every respect to the others. The cashier had handed over the money on former occasions, thinking that Biore was Woodall, whose name was signed to the checks.

The first two orders had come back from the Charleston bank and spice of this had been pronounced bogus, the last one having been returned only an hour before Bible's last visit to the bank. The eashier was ready for Bible and began to question him. ison some days Bible dashed out of the door, leavmunication from ing a young woman in the bank who of the depart- had made the trip with him from Mr.

He was captured at Howard where tes lay and that he put up a light with a big knife and conduct the and made his escape. He was again to was recaptured on the outskirts of Mt. Vernon, having walked about 10 miles towards the city.

J. E. Woodall, whose name is forged to the check, is not known in Newark as far as any inquiry could determine, though Bible ciaims to have paid the money over to him in

building.

The only explanation that has been advanced is not the Newark officials received a letter intended youth arrested at Mt. Vernon on a forgery charge. Mr. Bible states has been advanced by the country seat where Coshocton, Sept. 25.—Ex-Clerk of Courts, C. M. Bible today denied any knowledge of Edward Bible, the Bible, who lives at Chili, this county. He denounces the Mt. Vernon youth

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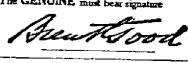
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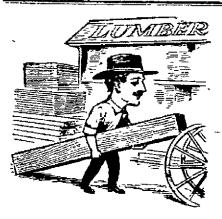
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